6 1954

Negro Boy Hero Here Saves Paralyzed Child

Constitution Atlanta, Ga. Fri. 10-29-54

A 12-year-old Negro school safety patrolman in Southwest Atlanta rescued a small girl, who is partially paralyzed, from the path of an onrushing train in one of the most dramatic exhibitions of courage on record here, police said Thursday.

The heroic rescue occurred Oct. 11 near the four-room Hapeville Elementary School for Negroes at 3820 Ross St., SW, where both the safety patrolman and the girl he saved are students. It created a minor flurry of excitement among the students.

It was not until Lt. J. T. Marler, head of the Atlanta School Safety Patrol, visited the Hapeville school Thursday on a routine speaking engagement that the full facts came to light.

Marler immediately nominated the youth, Roy Williams, of 279 Mudd Row, SW, a seventh grader, who is serving his first year with the safety patrol, for national honors.

Marler said the crippled girl, Gwinnett Gay, 6, who lives on Poole Creek road, and a group of other students started across the railroad tracks near old Highway 41 and Brown Mill road. Someone looked up and saw a train bearing down.

The children dashed for safety. Marler said the partially paralyzed girl tripped and fell on the tracks.

Williams, who was stationed on the street crossing nearby, saw the girl struggling to get to her feet. He dashed straight into the path of the speeding train, scooped up the helpless girl in his arms and leaped from the tracks.

2 Students Of Patrick Henry Award Winners

Four St. Louis teen-age students are among a group of 712 winners in Ford Motor Company's 1954 Industrial Arts Award competition.

Winners in the nation-wide program, designed to encourage useful craftsmanship among school-age youngsters, were announced today in Dearborn, Mich. Judging of the more than 5000 entries in this year's Industrial Arts Awards finals was completed earlier this month at Greenfield Village by a panel of 29 leading industrial educators and industry representatives.

All entries in the Ford-sponsored IAA program were made in regular school classes under instructor supervision. The range of the program—embracing 14 divisions—makes it possible for nearly any school-made project to qualify.

The St. Louis winners:

Eugene Bronaugh, 15, of 1224 Agee Courts; a student at Patrick Henry School.

Nathan Williams, 13, of 1439 North 18th Street, also a Patrick Henry student.

Warren Boeschenstein, 14, of 3015 Hawthorne Boulevard, a student at St. Louis Country Day School.

Ned Engman, 13, of 6445 Cecil, another St. Louis Country Day School student.

Young Bronaugh was the leading winner in St. Louis and also was top prize earner among all Missouri contestants. He took first-place honors and a $100 award for the electric clock he built and entered in the plastics division of the Ford IAA program.

Students Williams and Boeschenstein, also competing in the plastics division, earned $20 each and honorable mention awards with a jewelry box and a paper weight, respectively.

Young Engman won $20 and an honorable mention for a tray which he entered in the wrought metal division.

The winning entries will be displayed at the Museum of Science and Indudstry in Chicago, beginning August 7.

The instructor of the class at Patrick Henry is William Ambrose, rated as "excellent" in his field.

Valor beyond call of duty—

Two Negro veterans rescue woman and six children from burning home

BY BUSTER HOGAN
News correspondent

TALLADEGA, Ala., Sept. 25—Two Negro veterans were credited Saturday with heroically saving the lives of a woman and six children from a flaming home here Friday night.

Samuel McGregor, 24, was treated at Citizens Hospital for severe burns about the face and eyes after entering the flaming home three different times.

McGregor said he was walking home from a football game late Friday night. Just as he passed the house, he said, a window blew out and flames burst forth.

Unable to break open the door, McGregor summoned another veteran, Grady Davis, 23, next door.

Entering the house, the men aroused the woman, Adele Williams, and each carried a baby from the flaming home.

McGregor was burned when he ran back into the house to rescue a 7-year-old girl, whom he found unconscious. He suffered burns about the face and eyes.

After carrying the little girl to safety, he learned a boy remained in the house.

McGregor rushed back into the home, now engulfed in flames, broke down the door to the boy's room. The boy ran out of the house, and McGregor staggered back to the front porch, where he collapsed.

The home was completely destroyed.

Jackie Robinson To Receive Award

Defender Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK (ANP) — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers infield outfield star, will receive a citation for his work in aiding handicapped children when he receives the New York Philanthropic league annual award for sports at a luncheon in the grand ballroom of Waldorf-Astoria here Nov. 16.

Entire proceeds from the luncheon will go toward building a recreation-rehabilitation center for the city's handicapped children.

The league is an affiliate of the United Order of True Sisters, Inc., of New York.

Lad May Win Nat'l Award For Heroism

United Press
Atlanta, Ga.

A 12-year-old Atlanta Safety Patrolman may be awarded national honors for heroism in snatching a partially paralyzed girl from the path of an oncoming train after her friends had run to personal safety, leaving her lying in the train's path.

Roy Williams, who lives in the Hapeville rural section of "Plunkettown," ran a full city block to rescue the girl, and "just did make it," first reports said.

The heroic act went unnoticed for more than two weeks and was finally uncovered yesterday by Atlanta Safety Patrol head, Lieut. John T. Marler, who declared he was submitting the act to the National Safety Patrol Headquarters.

Reports of heroic deeds are gathered at the end of each year, Marler said, "and a panel votes for the most outstanding for national honors."

10-29-54

"This one is going to be in their pitching," the lieutenant said.

It was October 11, and about 12 youngsters, including little six year old Guinette Gay, of Pool Creek Road a paralytic who wears braces and has difficulty bending over or walking.

The youngsters, on their way to the Hapeville School, 3820 Ross Street, S. W., located across the field from the Ford plant at the junction of Highway 41 and Brown Mill Road, were playing along the railroad tracks.

About a block away, Roy was directing traffic when a train came roaring around a bend in the railroad.

The kids scrambled for safety, but Guinette, hampered by her partly paralyzed legs, fell down a n adwsn
and was unable to get up. Roy dashed for the tracks and jerked her from them inches away from the diesel engine of the rushing train.

The children then continued to the little four room white structure that was the school house, of which Miss Rubye Goss is principal.

The noble deed went unnoticed until Lt. Marler investigated rumors, and found it worthy of national mention.

"MOST EMINENT CITIZEN": — Dr. Correne Watts (left) nationally known local religious educator is shown receiving the coveted 1954 Southern Beauty Congress "Most Eminent Citizens Award" from Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, chairman at the S. B. C. Official Banquet Monday night, Nov. 1 at the 18th Street Branch Y. M. C. A. The banquet was the spotlight event of the ninth annual Southern Beauty Congress which attracted beauticians, jobbers, hairstylists, manufacturers and suppliers from many sections of the nation. A number of beauty artists were guest participants in the Congress.

Annabel Prescott Cited For Work In The Field Of Human Relations

MRS. PRESCOTT

For her outstanding contributions in the field of human relations, Mrs. Annabel Carey Prescott received the Chicago Commission on Human relations award at its ninth annual awards luncheon in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The award presented Mrs. Prescott was in recognition of her work in the Chicago Public schools and in teacher training institutions since her return to Chicago after two years of graduate work in human relations education at Columbia university.

Under her leadership the Cregier branch of Crane Technical High school has been functioning as the pilot high school in human relations. In addition to the planning and directing of this experimental work Mrs. Prescott has served as a staff member of the workshop inhuman relations, University of Chicago for Chicago teachers.

She also served as co-director of the 1953 workshop at Northwestern university which attracted school people from all sections of the country.

In addition, Mrs. Prescott has served as discussion leader and speaker at conferences and teacher institutes held at the University of Illinois, Northern State Teachers college, National Teachers college and the University of Minnesota.

At the 1952 session of Unesco in New York City she was one of the official staff of group dynamicists designated to evaluate the sessions.

Mrs. Prescott is a member of the Education Committees of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, Anti-Defamation League Chicago Commission on Human Relations, and the National Association of Inter-Group Organizations.

At the request of the editor of the 1955 Year Book of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, she recently contributed an article outlining curriculum approaches to problems of human relations.

Mrs. Prescott is the daughter of the late Bishop and Mrs. Archibald J. Carey.

5000 Attend Sixth Cotillion, School Integration Hailed

The fight for integration in the public schools is a "fight to make our Constitution a meaningful instrument for the freedom of all mankind," Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared here last night.

Marshall, one of the leaders in the campaign that resulted in the Supreme Court's ban of school segregation, was the recipient of the Emerald Cros of Malta at the sixth annual Christmas Cotillion, sponsored by the Philadelphia Cotillion Society, at Convention Hall.

BALLET FANTASY GIVEN

More than 5000 persons attended. A feature of the program was the "Blue Venus," a ballet-fantasy with more than 1000 dancers and actors.

In accepting the award, Marshall paid tribute to the lawyers and social scientists who made it possible to make the gains we have made to date." He also praised the "courage of the Negroes directly involved in litigation."

PRESENTED BY MILLEN

The cross was presented by Municipal Court Judge Herbert E. Millen, past chancellor of the society. Municipal Court Judge Theodore O. Spaulding, chancellor, presided. Common Pleas Court Judge Louis E. Levinthal, vice chancellor, read the accompanying citation.

Previous recipients of Jeweled Crosses of Malta have been Marian Anderson, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Branch Rickey, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Dr. Mary Church Terrell.

6 1954

The Theodore Roosevelt Assn. will bestow tomorrow its awards for distinguished service in 1954 to a United Nations official, a poet and a husband-wife publishing team. They are: Ralph J. Bunche, who becomes undersecretary of the UN in January; Robert Frost, generally recognized as the foremost living American poet; and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, publishers of The Reader's Digest. The medals will be bestowed at the association's annual dinner at the Theodore Roosevelt House, 28 E. 20th St., at 7:30 p.m.

Ralph J. Bunche

ANOTHER DEGREE FOR DR. RALPH BUNCHE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A honorary doctorate of laws degree was awarded Dr. Ralph Bunche, Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations by Springfield College Sunday at its 85th annual convocation.

Plaque given to Louis Redding

PHILADELPHIA

In observance of National Achievement Week, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented a plaque to Louis L. Redding of Wilmington, Del., for his outstanding services in the field of Human Relationship. The award was on Sunday, Nov. 6, at Delaware State College.

Guest speaker was H. Carl Moultrie, national executive secretary. He spoke on "America's Challenge: To Implent School Integration By Understanding and Treating Prejudice."

Other participants included William Stevenson, Theodore Moses, James C. Hardcastle and Raymond I. Johnson, director of the college choir.

Dr. Jerome Holland is president of Delaware State College.

DR. RALPH BUNCHE PRESENTS GUILD AWARD TO PHILIP MORRIS — Harry W. Chesley, Jr. (left) Vice President of Philip Morris, and Leonid Hall, star of the daytime radio series, "The Story of Ruby Valentine," hold the bronze plaque presented by Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, to the program's sponsor. Mr. Bunche made the presentation on behalf of the Negro Artists Guild of America, Inc. The occasion was the Guild's Annual Benefit held recently in New York. It was given on the 14th day of November, 1954, by the Negro Artists Guild of America, Inc. Noble Sissle, President; Lillyn B. Evans, Executive Secretary; Thomas W. Moseley, Administrative Secretary."

Three Atlantans Win Adelphi Club Awards For Leadership

The Adelphi Club presented awards Sunday afternoon at Shaw Temple AMEZ Church to three well-known Atlantan's of Christian Leadership and Christian service.

Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks received the top leadership award, and the Christian service awards went to Herman Nash and Jesse O. Thomas.

The committee on awards said Mrs. Haugabrooks was recognized for her outstanding work in community activities and church leadership. Mr. Nash was awarded for the high type of religious programs he has presented. Mr. Thomas's award was voted because of his continuous service to organizations and clubs that benefit mankind and for his most recent work in the fund raising campaign of the Metropolitan Association for the Blind.

Dubbed the "Gospel Train Awards," the Adelphi Club promises to give awards and certificates annually at the Harvest Gospel Sing which is presented by the Gospel Singers' Fund, Inc. This year, the group gave certificates to 13 organizations and 10 individuals.

Paul E. X. Brown, who is the master of ceremonies of the radio program for which the awards were named, said the presentations would probably encourage contributions to the spiritual and moral well being of the community.

Mrs. Lennie B. Cameron is the club's secretary.

Jesse O. Thomas received one of three top awards for Christian service from the first annual Adelphi Club's Sunday at Shaw Temple AMEZ Church. Thomas is recognized as the founder of the Atlanta School of Social Work, founder of the nationally known 27 Club, organizer of the Atlanta Urban League, and has been responsible for many other community and religious services in this area.

Phil Tinsley receives alumni plaque . . . .

NUTMEG STANDOUT:

U. Conn. alumni awards Phil Tinsley top trophy

CHESHIRE, Conn. — More than 300 alumni of the University of Connecticut gathered at Waverly Inn, here, March 16 to pay tribute to Phil Tinsley.

Tinsley, a two-sport star at the University of Connecticut, was selected to win the alumni club's annual award to the school's "outstanding senior athlete."

Behind the award lies a story of the star's ability to win the esteem of his fellow students.

Heralded

Tinsley entered the University of Connecticut as a heralded three-letter star at Berline High School.

After arriving on the campus, he made friends quickly and was the outstanding member of the freshman team.

Shortly after the college year got underway, the Tinsley family residence in Berlin, Conn. was badly gutted by fire.

No Choice

Phil, it seemed, had no choice but to leave school and assist his family. When the Connecticut students learned of the situation, they rallied to his aid.

The college newspaper sponsored a drive to help Phil.

Once over that hurdle, Tinsley's troubles did not end. After running wild in the pre-season drills during his sophomore year, he broke his ankle on the eve of the opening game.

Seems Bleak

With a bad fracture in such a vulnerable spot, it seemed as though Phil's grid career was ended.

However, he was out for the following spring practice.

The next two seasons saw him touted as Connecticut's top defensive player and last fall under the one-platoon system, he starred on offense.

All-Yankee

He was selected to the All-Yankee Conference team, last year.

The 175-pound, 5-10 ace is an education major and will finish his college work with a B average.

On June 3, he will be inducted in the Army as a second lieutenant.

Switched To Quarter

Last fall, when Connecticut's starting quarterback was injured, Tinsley was switched to quarterback, where he turned in terrific performances.

Against Maine, he reeled off 72 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 18-18.

Against Massachusetts, he ran 47 yards for a touchdown to cap a sterling performance and against Yale he ran a punt back 46 yards.

In baseball, Tinsley was Coach J. O. Christian's ace hurler.

His career reached its peak on March 16, when amidst standing applause, Tinsley was given a beautiful plaque.

His football coach, Bob Ingalls, and his baseball coach Christian were beaming the broadest at their star's shining moment.

G. F. Brown Cops Award

NEW YORK — George F. Brown, Courier Magazine editor and theatrical columnist, has been named the winner of the Independent Press Service's annual service citation, according to Ted Yates, executive director of the IPS.

Mr. Brown has written several outstanding business articles in the Courier Magazine and was the first writer to campaign against smutty records on the radio.

He has published numerous short stories and articles in other magazines. Mr. Brown has been with the Courier for eleven years.

Others listed to be cited are Dinah Washington, The Midnighters, Earl Bostic, Nat King Cole, and Dorothy Dandridge.

6 1954

Recipients of the Lane Bryant awards, one to an individual and the other to a group, at the presentation luncheon at the Hotel Plaza yesterday. Left to right are Mrs. Lucy S. Baca, representing the Los Angeles 10th District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Raphael Malsin, president Lane Bryant, Inc., who made the presentation, and Joseph Yancey jr., of the New York Pioneer Club, who received the individual award.

Awards given by Adam Hat

NEW YORK — The National Urban League and Harry C. Harris of St. Louis, Mo., were the recipients of the 10th annual Adam Hat fellowship awards here last week.

Mr. Harris is a former assistant industrial relations secretary of the St. Louis Urban League and is studying for a doctorate in political science and labor economics at Columbia University.

MANHATTAN Borough President Hulan Jack received the award on behalf of the Urban League. The presentations were made by Lewis M. Cohen, executive vice president of the Adam Hat Stores Inc.

On receiving the League's award, Borough President Jack said: "This is a fine example of democracy in action. It is this kind of American teamwork that has enabled the League to extend its work in the social welfare and educational fields."

Lane Bryant Gives Awards For Service to Community

The sixth annual Lane Bryant Awards for volunteer service to the community were presented yesterday to Joseph J. Yancey jr., a founder and coach of the New York Pioneer Club, interracial amateur track and field club, and the Los Angeles Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., which operates a free children's health center.

The awards of $1,000 each were announced at a luncheon at the Plaza by Raphael Malsin president of Lane Bryant, Inc. The first award recognized the effort of an individual, and the second, that of a group.

Two honorary citations went to Mrs. Louise Bonney Leicester, who started a movement nine years ago for the Hunterdon County Medical Center, near Flemington, N. J.; and to the Committee of Seventy, in Philadelphia, which for fifty years has encouraged good government and honest elections at a local level.

The winners were selected from 465 nominations from forty-one states. The Columbia Bureau of Applied Social Research screened the nominations and final decision was by five judges: Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of the labor-management panel of the Atomic Energy Commission; H. J. Heinz 2d, president, H. J. Heinz Co.; Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, president National Social Welfare Assembly; Dr. Howard A. Rusk, associate editor of "The New York Times," and Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo.

Mr. Yancey, a collection officer for the Internal Revenue Service, was present to receive his award. Mrs. Leicester, who is in Australia, was represented by Mrs. Rose Angell. The award to the Los Angeles group was accepted by Mrs. Lucy S. Baca, and the citation to the Committee of Seventy was accepted by W. W. Keen Butcher, its chairman.

The principal address was by Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education, Teachers College Columbia University. Quincy Howe, American Broadcasting Co. commentator, presided, and Miss Camile Davied, executive editor "McCall's Magazine," spoke briefly. About 300 persons were present.

METHODIST WOMAN RECEIVES DILLARD UNIVERSITY AWARD

New Orleans, La. — Mrs. Eola Lyons Baker, chief anesthetist at Flint-Goodridge Hospital here, and prominent civic worker and church woman, was given the coveted Dillard University Alumni Award of the year, at the annual Alumni Association's Banquet, held at the university, last Friday night. Mrs. Baker is the first woman to receive the award, in the four years, since they have been giving such awards. Among the others who have received it were Dr. Peter M. Murray, of New York City and the late Dr. Rivers Frederick, New Orleans, La.

The giving of this award by the university, was one among the three day observance of Founder's Day at Dillard that was celebration its 20th observance. Mrs. Leona J. Williams, Chicago, national president of the association, was reelected president. Miss Ruth J. Steele, New Orleans, was reelected local president of the Alumni Association. The association also heard Dr. Matthew H. Walker, Nashville, Tenn., head of the department of surgery of McHarry Medical College. Dr. Walker and Mrs. Baker are graduates of the old New Orleans University.

Mrs. Baker, member of Grace Methodist church, here, and conference secretary of the Weslyan Service Guild of the Louisiana Annual Conference The Methodist Church Central Jurisdiction, and who has been related to the nursing profession for 30 years, was cited by the university's president, Dr. A. W. Dent, for outstanding achievements in the field of nursing, loyalty to the school, and religious and civic participation.

Vocational agriculture leader honored for 30 years' service

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Leaders in agriculture and education and plain citizens from throughout the state joined here last week to pay honor to S. B. Simmons of Greensboro, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

The event, a testimonial dinner, attended by nearly 300 persons, was given in his native community here at Fayetteville State Teachers College, honoring Mr. Simmons for 30 years of service to the state.

It was sponsored by charter members of the New Farmers of America, in cooperation with agricultural and educational leaders in the state.

A NATIVE of Cumberland County, he was one of the first students to attend the local institution, later transferring to A. and T. College where he completed his training in 1914.

He has had additional study at the University of Illinois, University of California, Kansas State College and Colorado State College.

Prior to assuming his present position in 1924, the honoree held posts in agricultural education beginning in 1915, in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Alabama. He has been in the work for 39 years.

Speakers appearing at the dinner praised Mr. Simmons for services rendered the state and recited cases of outstanding achievement of individuals exposed to his influence.

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UNDER HIS guidance, more than 105 farm youths have been trained as vocational agriculture teachers, seventy of them employed in North Carolina.

Approximately 6,500 others instructed by him have become established in successful farming in the state and eight of his former students have been elevated to high administrative positions in agricultural education.

Mr. Simmons, one of the founders of the New Farmers of America, was also cited for work in promoting the organization on a national basis. The organization now boasts a membership of more than 42,000 farm youths in 17 states.

Praise was heaped on him, also for the successful campaign which he headed to raise more than $36,000 for the construction of the NFA camp at Hammocks Beach. This facility, approaching completion, will be ready for use this summer.

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the dinner was Dr. John W. Mitchell, former state agent in charge of the A. and T. College extension service, now employed in the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C.

Also a native of Cumberland County and a good friend of the honoree for a long number of years, Mr. Mitchell said "Simmons has played a role of leadership to hundreds of farmers in North Carolina, helping them to live fuller lives."

Mr. Mitchell was introduced by Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville State, the institution where both the honoree and speaker began their higher training.

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Others appearing on the program included:

NORMAN SETTLE, director of the local Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, who presented Mr. Simmons with an engraved plaque and a silver loving cup from the two organizations;

W. T. Johnson, Greensboro, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture: who presented him with a silver service set on behalf of the sponsoring group, and W. E. Murphy, Fayetteville principal of the Anne Chestnut High School, who presented gifts from his faculty and local citizens.

Sharing the honors was Mrs. J. A. Simmons, Fayetteville, affectionately called "Mother Simmons" in the local community and mother of the honoree. She was also presented with gifts by the sponsors.

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OTHER SPEAKERS who brought greetings were:

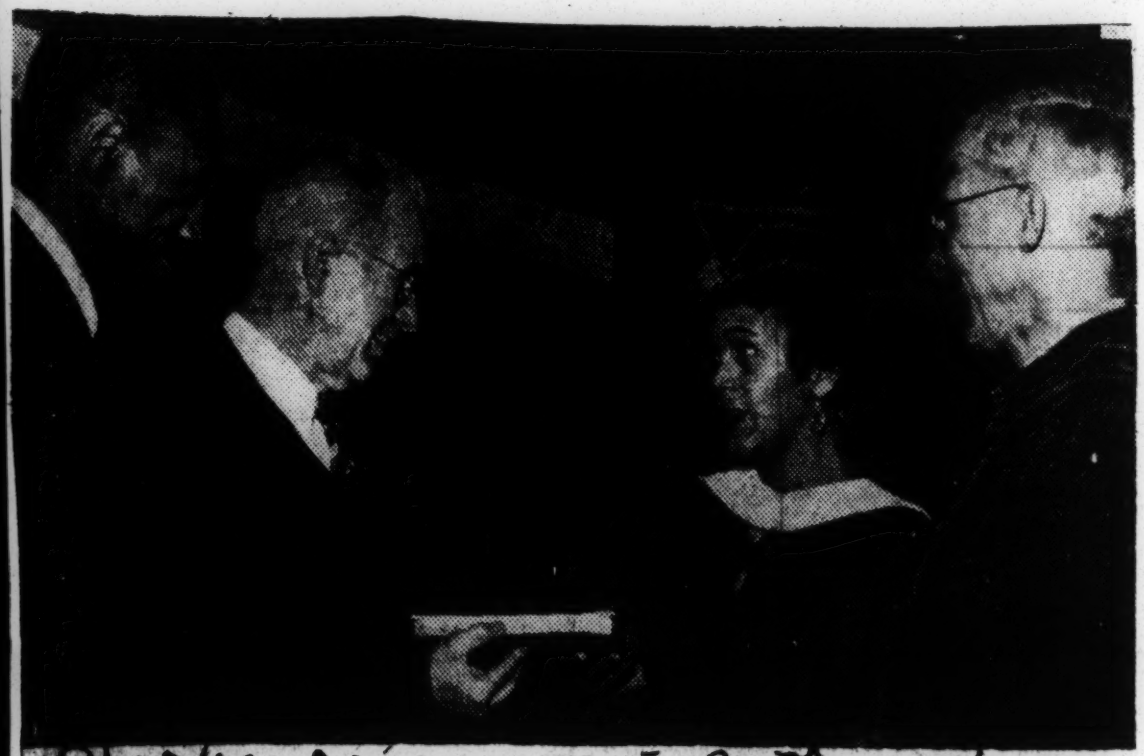
J. A. Francis, Southport, president, Agricultural Teachers Association; R. E. Jones, Greensboro, A. and T. College extension service: the Rev. H. L. Mitchell, Gatesville; Walter Ricks, Durham, attorney; W. T. Gibbs, Greensboro, dean, School of Education and Science, A. and T. College;

W. N. Nelson, Greensboro, a former teacher of the honoree; C. J. Barber, Clarkton, president, Southeastern District, North Carolina Teachers Association; S. E. Duncan, Raleigh, state high school supervisor, and the Rev. L. J. Shipman, Fayetteville minister.

O. A. Dupree, principal of Sampson County Training School Clinton, presided.

SIMMONS TESTIMONIAL — Interracial aspect of dinner given in honor of S. B. Simmons was presentation of plaque and loving cup from Fayetteville's Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce by Norman Settle, left, executive director of both groups. In lower photo, Mr. Simmons chats with wife, Naomi (center), and 91-year-old mother, Mrs. J. A. Simmons.

6 1954



BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD — Carl Cleaver, vice president of New York Bible Society, presents the 1954 Bible Society Award to Mrs. Dorothy Bostic, director of the Little School, while the Rev. W. Simpson Turner, left, and Dr. David M. Cory look on.

6 1954

New York Bible Society honors minister, teacher

BROOKLYN—Dr. David Cory, pastor of Cuyler Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Dorothy Bostic, director of the "Little School,' received Bible awards at the 145th anniversary program of the New York Bible Society held at Cornerstone Baptist Church last week.

Dr. Cory, executive secretary-elect of the Brooklyn division of the Protestant Council, was honored for his work in face lifting in the vicinity of his church at 358 Pacific St. He has also translated parts of the Gospel into the Iroquois Indian language.

Mrs. Bostic was cited for outstanding work as a clubwoman and day school organizer. She also received a scroll from Jane Methodist Church.

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FLOWERS WERE presented to her by the local AKA Sorority chapter of which she is basileus; the Que Ives (Omega Wives), Phi Delta Kappa National Sorority, Girl Scouts, Girl Friends, Business and Professional Women of Brooklyn and the Board of Junior Academy.

The Rev. Arthur A. Rouner, pastor of Cadman Memorial Church, was the anniversary speaker. He said that the principal threats to well being of mankind today are communism, the atom, hydrogen and cobalt bombs, materialism and sex.

Other program participants included Carl Weaver, vice president of the Bible Society; the Revs. Grant L. Schokey, V. Simpson Turner, Blaine Fisher, C. L. Franklin, Charles S.. Sedewick, Leroy Smith, Theodore Miller, Sandy F. Ray and A. W. Wilson.

SERVICE PIN AWARDS — These Western Maryland employees at Port Covington, the railway company's marine terminal, received 25-year service pin awards. They are H. S. Holly, Howard Courtney, Charles Williams and William Walters. Company officials shown are G. R. Haworth, vice president in charge of operations; C. R. Zarfoss, vice president in charge of traffic and W. Arthur Grotz, president, who made the awards.

Delegation Hails Schaefer Achievement Awardee Burch

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEWARK, N. J. —(ANP)— The Philadelphia delegation, long standing friends of Mary Beasley Burch traveled to Newark, N. J. to salute the former Philadelphia matron during the elaborate Schaefer Achievement Award Ceremonies held at Newark's Hotel Robert Treat.

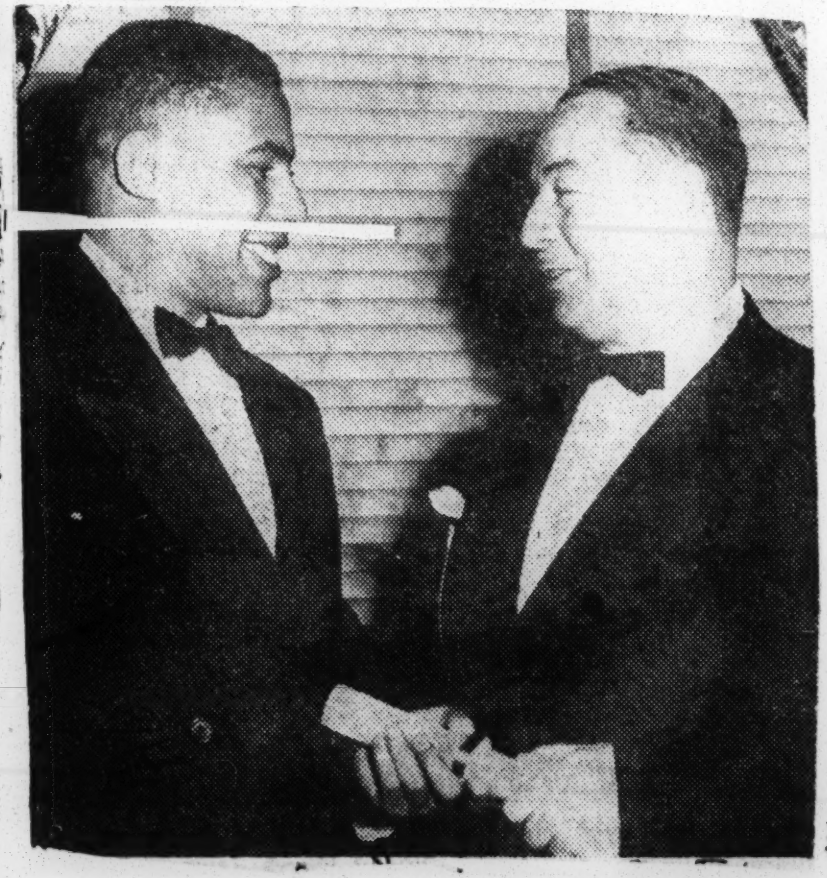
Mrs. Hurch, wife of Dr. Reynold E. Burch, a Newark physician, who came to Newark some seven years ago, was the seventh winner of the Schaefer Achievement Awards. She is the first Jerseyian to be so honored.

The attractive matron, gowned in a dark blue suit adorned by a white orchid and matching pearl accessories, was cited for her original contribution, the founding of the Junior Leaguers, Inc., a club devoted to keeping underprivileged youth of Newark off the streets and building civic and social responsibility in young people.

Mrs. Birch was presented a $500 prize check, to be used to further the work of the recipient. She also received a specially engraved bronze medal at the luncheon held in Robert Treat Hotel in Newark in her honor.

The native of Philadelphia follows a long line of distinguished Negroes in her receipt of the Schaefer award. Other awardees are Albert Edwards, executive director, Stuyvesant community center, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Gregory, Jr., civil service commissioner; Justice Myles Paige, Court of Special Session, New York, and Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher, New York Amsterdam News."

Matrons who traveled from Philadelphia for the momentous occasion were: Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, wife of Judge Reynolds; Mrs. Hallie West, wife of Dr. Allen West; public school teachers, Gladys Thomas, Florida Williams and Mrs. Arminta Rogers, wife of Dr. George N. Rogers of Philadelphia, Pa.



Honored— Bill Nunn Jr., Courier sports editor (left), is shown receiving the Pigskin Club's 1954 Citation of Merit award as the sports columnist of the year for a metropolitan weekly newspaper from James G. Lyson. More than five hundred guests attended the fete held at the Willard Hotel in Washington.—Cabell Photo.

COMPANIES RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—C.L. Townes, ,sr., President, National Insurance Association, (left) presented certificates to company representatives at an AWARD DINNER in Chicago for the outstanding development of public relations tools. Company representatives, left to right, Charles A. Shaw, Watchtower Life, Houston, Texas; George Reed, Supreme Liberty; A. Macco Walker, Universal Life, Memphis; W. A. Clement, N. C. Mutual Durham, N. C.; John Person, Golden State, Los Angeles; A. Roscoe Tyler, Detroit Metropolitan; Allen Harris, Chicago Metropolitan.

For Outstanding Service

Pvt. Harris Cited for Rescuing Youth Trapped in Burning Store

The Commissioners Committee of Awards for Meritorious Service, Police and Fire Departments, this year selected seven District policemen and three District firemen for awards for heroism and outstanding service in the line of duty. This is one of a series detailing the acts of all 43 men nominated for the honors the 10 received.

One of the year's most heroic acts, which required courage and almost super-human strength, was credited to Pvt. Theodore C. Harris, a 13th precinct motorcycle policeman.

Passing Sparks Drug Store, 1913 Seventh street N.W., Tuesday morning, March 23, he saw smoke and flames coming from the windows.

Pvt. Harris ran to the front of the building where he heard faint cries from inside for help. Unable to enter at the front pe-

cause of flames, he ran to the rear and pin-pointed the source of the cries as just inside the back door.

Getting into the door was the problem. Pvt. Harris did not hesitate. He began using his body as a battering ram. In recommending an Award of Merit for the policeman, Capt. Marshall R. Gore of the Traffic Division wrote:

"By a Herculean effort of physical strength, Pvt. Harris smashed this door down by running back and then hurling his body against it."

Breaking through, he dragged out Lenon Reid, 18, colored, of 2705 Thirteenth street N.W., a store employe who had sought to beat out flames in the kitchen and found himself trapped. He had fallen to the floor, half-suffocated and crying for help. Young Reid suffered from burns.

Both Capt. Gore and Acting Capt. William F. Rector of the 13th precinct, who also recommended an award, noted that this was no ordinary feat.

"It is to be noted that the door Pvt. Harris smashed down was no ordinary one," wrote Capt. Gore. "This door was made of one-fourth inch plate steel on a two-inch solid-oak frame and was bolted and locked."

(Tomorrow: How Police Pvt. Chancey R. D'Pugh saved a life.)

New Degree For Ralph's Bunch

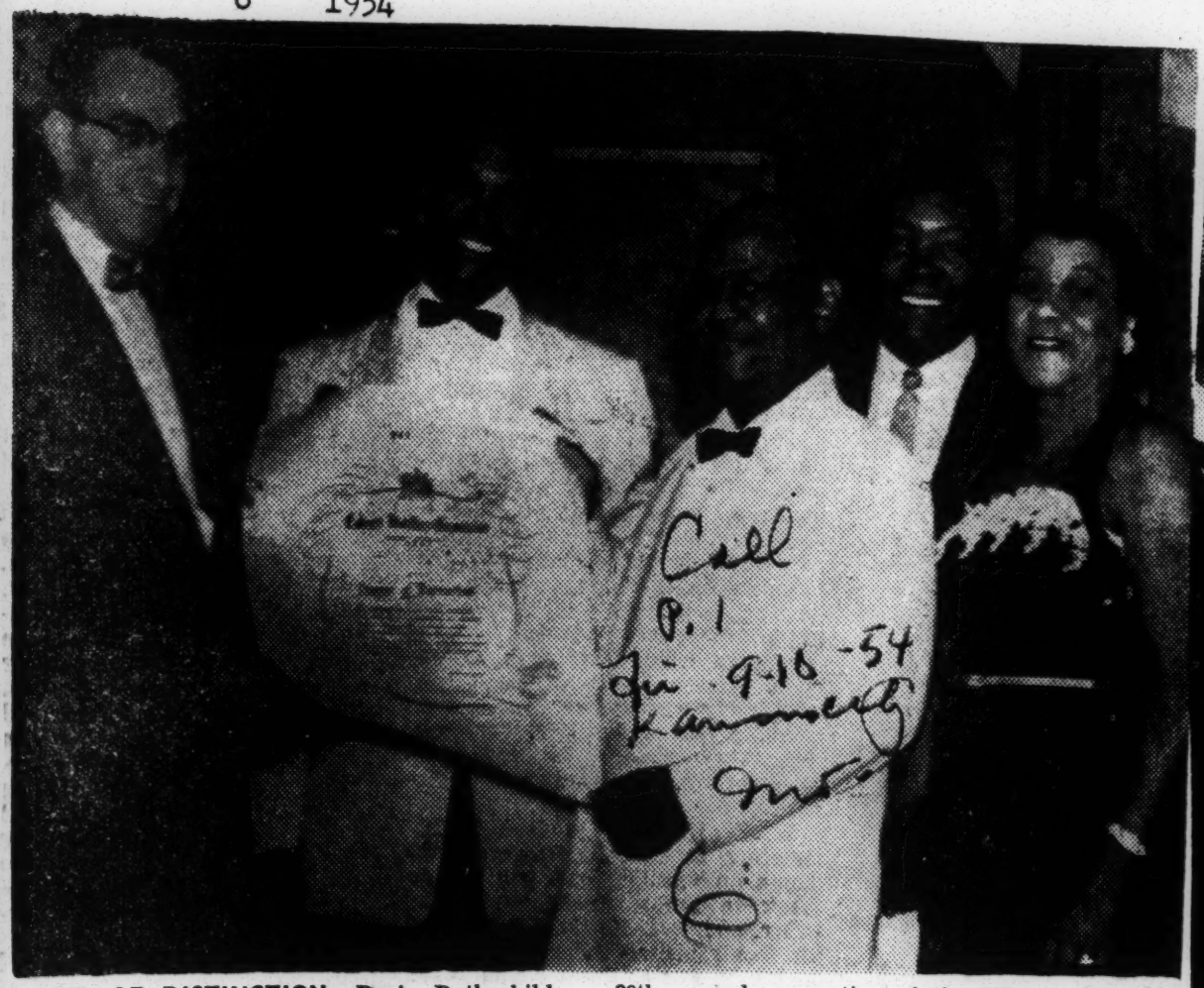
SPRINGFIELD, Mass — Springfield college conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on the United Nations' Ralph J. Bunche at a Community College convocation Sunday afternoon, signifying the opening of Springfield's 6th academic year.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Donald C. Stone, president of the college, following an address by Dr. Bunche.

DORIE MILLER TROPHY TO BETHUNE-COOKMAN

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Dorie Miller foundation trophy, honoring the hero of Pearl Harbor, presented to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune for her work in human relations and education, will be on display at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

THEODORE C. HARRIS.



Call
P. 1
Fri 9-18-54

LAWYER OF DISTINCTION.—Bert Rothschild, left, district representative of the Calvert Distillers Corporation, is shown presenting his company's "Lawyer of Distinction" award to C. Francis Stradford of Chicago, one of the founders of the National Bar association. Stradford was elected to the honor during balloting at the 29th annual convention of the NBA in Kansas City last week. Others in the photo, from left to right, are Elmer C. Jackson, Jr., first vice-president of the NBA and chairman of the convention committee; Walter Taylor of St. Louis, Calvert Distillers representative, and Mrs. Stradford.

Afro American
Baltimore Md.
Sat. 11-6-54
P. 6

THE AWARD—Dr. Howard H. Stratton, president (right), presents Pyramid Club's achievement award to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. Samuel L. Evans, chairman, board of directors, looks on.

Unity world's only hope—Oppenheimer

Afro-American

Baltimore Md.

PHILADELPHIA

"I see in the award you make tonight a reaffirmation of that spirit of human brotherhood that is the hope of today's world."

This statement was made by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Thursday night, after he received the Pyramid Club's annual achievement award.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who is director of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, N.J., added:

"THERE HAS never been a time when we stood more in need of this sense of community and brotherhood."

The speaker who played an important role in creation of the atomic bomb, also made the following reference to the explosion of the first A-bomb at Los Alamos:

"We knew that this great diverse world must come together in humanity and in friendship if it were not to go down under in application of these new powers just made manifest."

PROFESSOR MILTON S. Livingston of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was guest speaker at the award dinner.

Speaking on "Science and Government," he said there is a serious lack of understanding between government officials and a large part of government employed scientists and scientific advisors.

The misunderstanding, he declared, is due to lack of a clear appreciation of the meaning of security and what the security system should accomplish.

"Secrecy is not sufficient as an end in itself," Dr. Livingston declared.

"Our security lies in the greatest number of trained minds and in the greatest rate of progress relative to a potential enemy.

"Before we can have genuine confidence in our atomic future, there must be a clearer recognition of the role of the individual," he stated.

DR. LIVINGSTON'S suggested solution was that scientists and government officials adopt a give-and-take attitude toward the problem.

Scientists must learn to appreciate the problems of the administration. They must recognize that their responsibilities go beyond hteir professional field, he stated.

On the other hand, government administrators must broaden their concepts to provide a suitable environment for scientists so their efforts will result in maximum productivity.

"Let us hope that this can be achieved in time," Dr. Livingston concluded.

Church Council Award To Walls

Defender P. 12

Sat. 12-4-54

The Rt. Rev. William J. Walls, of Chicago, senior bishop of the AME Zion church, has been awarded a scroll of honor by the World Council of Churches in appreciation of his services as a member of its Central committee. The prelate served in that position from 1948 to 1954.

Chosen at the Amst rdam meeting to serve on the committee governing body of the council, because of his outstanding record as a churchman, Bishop Walls has worked untiringly to promote better race and world conditions.

Known for his work within his own denomination as well as in the World Council of Churches in Christ, the World Methodist Council, the Fraternal Churches and the American Bible Society, Bishop Walls has used his knowledge of world affairs to further the work of the council.

It was largely through Bishop Walls' insistence that the council was encouraged to formulate its stand against the prevailing conditions in South Africa.

D.C. schools win Columbia press award

Six Banneker pupils earn recognition

WASHINGTON

Five local school papers submitted in the 17th annual School Press Project, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National and District Tuberculosis Associations, have received national awards. The winners here were among the 164 school publications selected for national recognition from the thousands sent in for judging from 38 states, the District and Hawaii.

Twenty-nine schools vied in the local competition last fall submitting publications featuring material on the subjects: "How Our Town Fights TB" and "What Do We Know About TB?" Nine of these were chosen for national judging.

Six students from Banneker Junior High School contributed material which won national recognition for their school publication, "The Banneker News."

They are Arnita Thurston, 13, 8th grade, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Thurston, 4115 Fourth St., daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Harrod, NW; Phyllis Harrod, 14, 9th grade, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Harrod, 763 Kenyon St., St., NE;

Jeanette DeHazen, 14, 9th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denette DeHazen, 1508 Kearney St., NE;

Sandra Fagans, 13, 8th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagans, 758 Fairmont St., NW; Sandra Nelson, 12, 8th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson, 449 Lu Ray Pl., NW, and Starla Nelson, 12, 8th grade, daughter of Mrs. America Nelson, 654 Girard St., NW.

The two elementary schools here which received national awards were Stevens-Phillips and Bell Fairbrother. Contributors to the winning "Stevens-Phillips Star" are: Antonette Thomas, 10, 6th grade, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Thomas, 1405 Twenty-ninth St., NW;

Colleen Merritt, 11, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Washington, 621 Twenty - Third St., NW; Bertha Guerra, 11, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Guerra, 1406 Twenty-seventh St., NW;

Calvin Monroe, 11, 6th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Monroe, 2131 N St., NW, and Mary Green, 8, 3rd grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, 1141 Twenty-fourth St., NW.

The winning writers for the "Bell-Fairbrother Bulletin" — all girls—are: Patsy Hamlet, 9, 4th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamlet, 33 Virginia Ave., SE; Sandra White, 11, 5th grade, daughter of Mrs. Druzella White, 231 V St., SW;

Diane Blackburn, 9, 4th grade, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Blackburn, 323 Virginia Ave., SW; Iris Johnson, 11, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, 45 Canal St., SW;

Delores Taylor, 13, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 203 D St., SW, and Ma-

Four Tuskegee grads honored

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (ANP) — Four graduates of Tuskegee Institute are numbered among the 12 Chicagoans who were honored by the Associated Organizations for Vocational Achievement at its second annual award dinner given in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, Thursday.

Tuskegeeans receiving the coveted awards were: Harry O. Abbott, proprietor, stationery and printing business; Judge Henry C. Fertuson; Herman Washington, labor union official; and Mrs. Una Vanu Zandt, designer-director, Van Zandt Clothing.

MRS. VAN ZANDT is at Tuskegee this week for her 40-year class reunion. While here, she is featuring a fashion show with special emphasis upon economy in designing.

Others receiving awards are Orlanda Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Evans, John P. Hooks, Arthur T. Macklin, Joseph Rousseau Sr., John S. Sloan, Samuel Young and Clarence "Skeets" Williams.

Brotherhood Award Goes to Daniel Bell

DANIEL W. BELL
... wins Brotherhood Award

Daniel W. Bell, president and chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co., is the recipient of the 1955 Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

This was announced yesterday by the Washington cochairmen of the NCCJ, Oscar L. Chapman, Dr. George R. Ellis and Aaron Goldman. The award will be presented to Bell at a dinner February 22 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Bell won the award, the cochairmen said, "for his meritorious achievements contributing to the advancement of the objectives of the National Conference of Christians and Jews . . . the promotion of justice, amity, cooperation and understanding and the elimination of intergroup prejudices."

Bell, 62, entered the Treasury Department in 1911 as a stenographer and bookkeeper. He left Federal employ in 1945 as Undersecretary of the Treasury, a post he had held for five years.

He was elected president of the American Security & Trust Co. in January, 1946, and became chairman of the board as well this year.

Bell represented the United States as chief of the financial and economic survey to the Philippines in 1950, with the rank of Ambassador. He also was acting chairman of the public advisory board for Mutual Security in 1952 and 1953.

Active in various community affairs, he is president of the Boy Scouts' National Capital Area Council

He also is chairman of the District Red Cross, chairman of the advisory board of the American Automobile Association's District division, and a member of the board of trustees of the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation, Brookings Institution, Better Business Bureau, and a member of the Greater National Capital Committee.

Bell is married and has one daughter. His home is at 3816 Gramercy st. nw.

DR. BETHUNE "MOTHER OF THE CENTURY"

CHICAGO—(S N S)—The Dorie Miller Foundation named Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune as "Mother of the Century," it was revealed here Wednesday. The 79 year-old founder of Bethune Cookman College and the National Council of Negro Women was presented a trophy in token of the honor.

6 1954

Pearl Bailey musical comedy star, holding L'Ouverture Award she received from the Cavalcade Society of Philadelphia at ceremony in Reynolds Hall, 1416 N. Broad st.

her individual initiative and zeal in establishing a nursery, day and grade school for her community and for her unselfish assistance in promoting and developing the influence and work of her church. Her school's name has recently been changed to the Junior Academy.

Citation Is Awarded

Jesse O. Thomas recently was awarded the Christian Service citation of the Adelphi Club at the Shaw Temple, AME Zion Church.

The citation read: "While he has never received a penny in salary from any organization or institution in the city of Atlanta or the state of Georgia, he has for more than 35 years made his services and organizational skills available to the people of the community; assisted in raising $5,000 for Big Bethel AME Church when it was destroyed by fire in 1920; raised the salary of workers for Travelers Aid Society at the Terminal station before their salaries were included in the budget of the Community Chest; founded 27 clubs; organized the Atlanta Urban League, and founded the Atlanta University School of Social Work."

Mrs. Bostic Gets Award

NEW YORK — Mrs. Dorothy Bostic, founder and director of the Little School, and Dr. David Cory, executive secretary-elect, Brooklyn Division, the Protestant Council, will be recipients of the 1954 Bible Awards, to be presented by the New York Bible Society on Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

The award is presented each year to the person or persons who have made outstanding contributions to his church and community. Because the Bible Society is celebrating its 145th anniversary, the awards will be presented in conjunction with this celebration.

Mrs. Bostic will be cited for

Colored Educator Wins Virginia Award

By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 22 — A college professor has been named winner of the $1,000 first prize in the Jamestown Corp.'s first Write-a-Play Contest.

The corporation announced yesterday that the top award went to Dr. Thomas D. Bawley, colored, of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., for his manuscript "Messiah," a drama of the Nat Turner insurrection of Nansemond County, Va., in the late 1820s.

Franklin Russell, a Richmond, Va., free-lance writer, took the $500 second prize for his biographical play, "Young Poe."

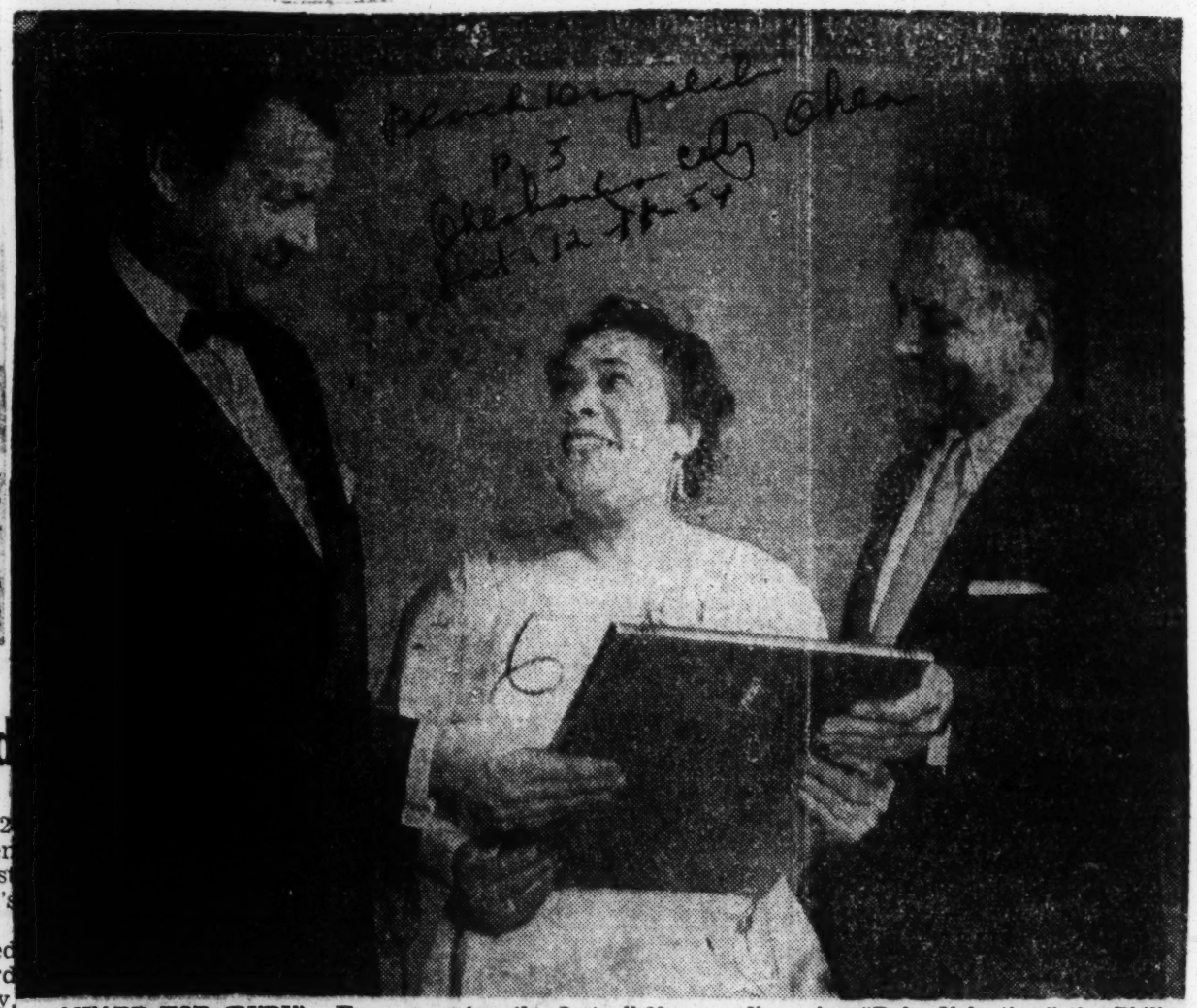
The board of trustees of the Jamestown Corp. made the awards at its annual meeting here Saturday.

The board also announced the opening of a second contest. The deadline for entries is February 22, 1956, with awards to be made July 4, 1956. All entries must deal with a person or incident in Virginia history.

The Jamestown Corp. produces the early American historical drama, "The Common Glory," by Paul Green.

Honor Dr. Tobias For Service To Humanity

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Dr. Channing Tobias will be cited for meritorious service toward humanity Monday, October 25, at Brooklyn's Cornerstone Baptist church.



AWARD FOR 'RUBY' — For sponsoring the first all-Negro radio series, "Ruby Valentine," the Philip Morris company was this year's recipient of the Negro Actors Guild's bronze plaque for distinguished service in race relations. The award was made by Dr. Ralph Bunche (right) to vice-president Harry W. Chesley during the NAG's annual benefit show in New York. Looking on is "Ruby Valentine" herself, Juanita Hall, star of the popular Negro National Network "soap opera." (Newspress Photo)

By Charles Del Vecchio, Staff Photographer

AWARDS WINNERS—Awards ted to outstanding figures in sports at the a of The Pigskin Club in the grand ballroom o Hotel Friday night. Among those receiving eft to right: Bob Addie, sports columnist, The Washington Post and Times Herald; Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals, professional football player, and Tom McLuckie, Maryland University, local college football player.

Honorary "Oscar" awarded—Dr. W. C. Hayes, right, director of Negro schools in Jefferson County, yesterday received an honorary "Oscar" for "outstanding achievement since his boyhood days as a newspaper carrier." The award, presented by The Birmingham News circulation director, Dave Wood, was made during ceremonies on WABT when The News presented "Oscar" awards to nine carriers of the newspaper.

OUTSTANDING CADETS—The Washington AFRO-AMERICAN presented medals Friday to 20 outstanding girl and boy cadets from all of the high schools in the city. Capt. Barbara N. Gillespie (right) of Bell Vocational School inspects the medal won by Capt. Merle Matthews of Armstrong High School.

L. Marshall receives Hunter Achievement Award from Andrew T. McGann, manager. Others, from left, are: Herbert C. Fernanders, Robert S. Burgoyne and Herbert L. Jackson.

HONORED BY HUNTER—Dr. Carter Hunter-Wilson's Massachusetts state

Dr. Carter Marshallgets Hunter-Wilson achievement award at N.E. Elks confab

NEW YORK — Dr. Carter L. Marshall, assistant clinical professor of dermatology at Yale University, was recently presented a Hunter Achievement Award by the Massachusetts state manager of the Hunter-Wilson Division of Frankfort Distillers Corp.

The presentation of the award by Andrew T. McGann for Hunter-Wilson was the highlight of the recent convention of the Elks of the New England States.

Professional Connections

Dr. Marshall received the award "in recognition of his great contributions to medicine, education and civic affairs, and his outstanding service in behalf of the dignity and welfare of the Elks."

Aside from his professorship at Yale University, Dr. Marshall is director of dermatology upper Manhattan Group of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, commissioner of the New Haven Board of Health and a member of the Commission of Civil Rights, State of Connecticut.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, National Medical Association, Atlantic Dermatology Association, New England Dermatology Association, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology.

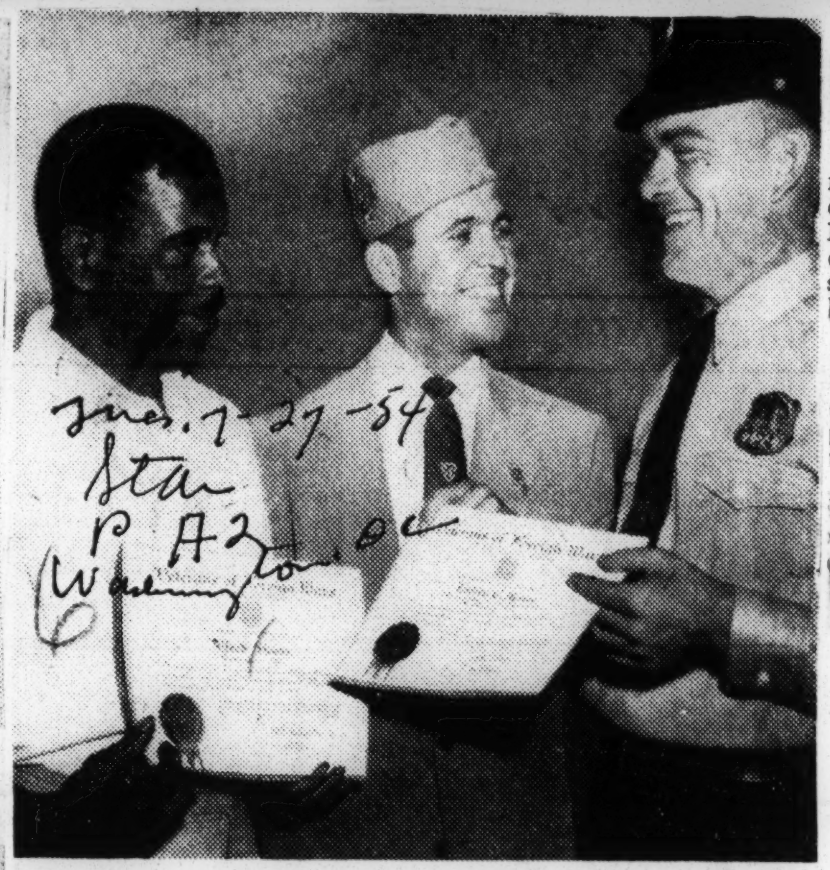
As a member of the Elks, Dr. Marshall has been past treasurer and past exalted ruler, East Rock Lodge; past president, New England States Association; past grand exalted ruler and grand medical director and chairman of the Health Commission.

Ex-Draft Board Member

He is a former member of the draft board, former alderman, City of New Haven; veteran of World War I and member of the American Legion and the NAACP.

A graduate of Williams College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Marshall did post-graduate work in dermatology at a number of universities in this country and Europe. He is married to Grace W. Layton of Philadelphia and has one son, Carter Jr.

Others who took part in the presentation ceremony were Herbert C. Fernanders Elks' grand pillar; Robert S. Burgoyne, Hunter-Wilson representative, and Herbert L. Jackson, Elks' convention chairman.



LIFESAVERS GET AWARD—Lyle Roddman, member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents certificates to Pvt. Embry C. Minor of the No. 3 precinct and Alfred Hooks, a cab driver, for saving James Ray, 7, of 2419 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from drowning.

Medal honors povert which made saint of Francis of Assisi

The Poverello Medal is named in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, who was called "Il Poverello" (the poor one), because of his self-imposed personal poverty and his intense love of the poor.

On the face of the medal is etched a scene depicting St. Francis giving money and clothing to the poor. The opposite side contains the citation of award which reads:

"In recognition of great benefactions to humanity, exemplifying in our age, the Christlike spirit of charity which filled the life of St. Francis of Assisi."

1954 Nobel Peace Prize Omitted; No Reason Given

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year—in one of the most peaceful periods the world has had in two decades.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee announced today the prize will not be awarded in 1954. It offered no reason. The committee has discontinued its practice of issuing a list of nominees. Governments and individual organizations can make nominations for the $35,000 prize.

The prize was omitted also in 1948. While there was no award in 1952 itself, the committee last year designated Dr. Albert Schweitzer to receive the 1952 prize and General of the Army George C. Marshall for the award for 1953.

Others who have won the honor in recent years include Cordell Hull, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and the American Friends Service Committee.

$500 Racial Award Will Be Presented By Union

NEW YORK — A $500 award will be given the person who has contributed the most to racial understanding in the United States during the 1954, by Local 6 of the Hotel and Employees Union at its Second Annual Racial Understanding Award presentation.

David Herman, president of the local, says the panel of judges will consider all nominations received before Jan. 1 1955. He further stated that all nominations and supporting evidence on behalf of the nominees should be addressed to Racial

RCA Award To Man On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO — Indicative of the Radio Corporation of America's policy of employment and advancement based on ability alone was the recent presentation of the "Man of the Hour" trophy to William A. Jackson, the outstanding sales technician in the Western Area.

Climaxing a three-month, nationwide campaign last Fall, presentations of the "Man of the Hour" trophies were made to the leading technicians on each coast by Consumer Products Service Vice President Don Kunsman at banquets in San Francisco and New York. The East Coast recipient was Robert Goldman, of the Midtown Branch in New York City.

The trophy bestowed on the winners was a symbolical gold figure of a service technician carrying a tool kit, individually inscribed with the recipent's achievements.

In winning the Western Area Award, Jackson sold almost $8100 worth of contracts and services, District Manager Robert Bomeisler revealed. The West Coast District Manager explained that Jackson's $8100 gross billing represented a big portion of the gross billings for the entire branch for the three-month period. "Bill Jackson is an outstanding example of a man who is vitally interested in the welfare of our Company. He has proved by his sales performance that he is truly the "Man of the Hour," Bomeisler declared.

The soft-spoken award-winner, who joined the RCA Service Company as an apprentice technician in 1951, is saving his commissions for a down payment on a new home for his family, which includes his wife and two children.

Wins RCA 'Year' Award

VICE PRESIDENT DON KUNSMAN of the RCA Service Company, Inc., is sown congratulating William A. Jackson, right, of the San Francisco TV Branch, who was awarded the "Man of the Hour" trophy as the outstanding sales technician in the Western area.

RECEIVES TROPHY IN HONOR OF ATLANTA WORLD FOUNDER — W. A. Scott III, son of the late founder and publisher of the Atlanta World receives the national football championship trophy from E. D. Sledge, vice president, Advertising Manager of the Coca-Cola Company. The inaugural trophy will go to the unbeaten Prairie View A. & M. Panthers. Looking on (left to right) are Moss H. Kendrix, national public relations consultant for the Coca-Cola Company, Mr. Sledge, Mr. Scott III, Wilbur Kurtz, Advertising Department, The Coca-Cola Company and Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World.

Girl Award Winner

DIANE POLLOCK, of South Bend, Ind., will be presented a Brotherhood Week award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A student at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., Miss Pollock formed the first and only Junior Round Table of Christians and Jews in her home town. She is the first teen-ager to be given this award. *(International)*

Schwartz Award To 'Arch' Carey

CHICAGO—(ANP)—The Rev. Archibald J. Carey Jr., former first alternate delegate to the UN General Assembly, has been selected to receive the Abraham Schwartz Award for human relations this year.

The Rev. Mr. Carey, pastor of famed Quinn Chapel AME Church and a city alderman, will receive the award at the eleventh annual dinner of the Chicago Council Against Discrimination to be held March 4, at the Hotel Morrison here.

FIRST IN USDA DIVISION TO EARN MERIT AWARD.—Joseph D. Jones, center, is the first employe in any of the staff agencies under the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture to earn a certificate of merit for outstanding performance. He is shown receiving his award from Francis R. Mangham, director of the Office of Plant and Operations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Jones, his wife, who also works in the Department, looks on happily. Mr. Jones is a lithographic cameraman in the duplicating section of his agency in Washington, D. C.

—USDA Photo by Matthews.

Honor Annie Malone At Chicago Award Banquet

The dining room of Hartzell church was the scene last week of an Award Banquet which honored Mrs. Annie Turnbo Malone, founder and president of Poro Beauty college.

Honoring Mrs. Malone was the "Chosen 100" of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc.

The honoree is a native of Peoria, Ill., who was educated here and moved to St. Louis in 1899. In 1900 she issued the first diploma from Poro college there, and discovered a hair formula currently being used by women all over the country.

The "Chosen 100" presented an impressive skit, depicting the life of the honoree, with representatives from Philadelphia, led by Mrs. Rose Cooke, holding sparkling silver lettered cards spelling out the full name of Mrs. Annie Malone. Narration of the skit was done by Mrs. Jennie A. Pilgrim, Atlantic City, who also presented the Poro College founder a check.

Mrs. Cordelia Green Johnson, national president of NBCL, Jersey City, N. J., in lauding the work of the honored guest, said in part: "You have blazed the trail and made it possible for us to be sitting here this evening."

Other women presenting awards and giving expressions of high esteem and praise to Mrs. Malone included:

Mrs. Georgia M. Brown, NBCL, 35th Annual Convention Chairman, Chicago; Mrs. Bertha Long, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Ernestine Mayhan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner, Chicago; Mrs. Sarah Washington Hayes, Apex college, Alantic City, N. J.; Miss Ethel Clemmons, Cincinnati, Ohio and Miss Louise Chapman, St. Louis, Mo.

Other organizations making presentations were:

Georgia State Beauty Culturists, Mississippi Beauty Culturists, Poro Club of New Orleans, Poro Club of New York, Kansas City, Poro Beauty School of New York and many, many more.

Although too weak to stand without assistance, the honoree, a petite bundle of femininity (not 5 feet in height), is a living symbol of a huge contribution to the world of beauty culture. Speaking hardly above a whisper, she thanked her audience and waved feebly, as more than 1,000 women silently paid tribute to her.

Miss Eleanor Morris, founder of L'Nor Modeling schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and Michigan City, Ind., was mistress of ceremonies.

Rev. E. G. Morris is pastor of Hartzell church.

Freedom House Honors Dr. Bunche, Ed Murrow

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and Edward R. Murrow, CBS newsman, will be the principal guests of honor at the 13th annual Freedom House dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York on Sunday, October 3.

Dr. Bunche, a Vice President of Freedom House, will be present to officiate at the unveiling of a bronze tablet commemorating the historic decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the desegregation of public schools. Mr. Murrow will attend as the recipient of the organization's annual Freedom Award.

Participating in the entertainment program will be soprano Dorothy Maynor and Shirley Booth of stage and movie fame.

The plaque symbolizing the award to Mr. Murrow, designed by Leslie Nobbs will bear the inscription: "Free men were heartened by his courage in exposing those who would divide us by exploiting our fears."

The tablet commemorating the Supreme Court decision will be permanently placed in the lobby of Freedom House headquarters, the Willkie Memorial Building, 20 West 40th Street, New York. The building also houses the national headquarters of the NAACP.

The unanimous judgment of the organization's board of directors in designating Mr. Murrow for the award was based "on their evaluation of his contributions in his radio and television activities."

Edward R. Murrow broadcasts five times a week on CBS Radio's "Edward R. Murrow with the News" and twice weekly on CBS Television, Tuesdays in "See It Now" and Fridays in "Person to Person."

The top students in the four departments of Howard University's College of Medicine are shown here at the Honors and Oath Day ceremonies which were held at the University last week. They are (left to right) Dr. Benjamin G. Vines of Jackson, Miss., first prize in pediatrics; Dr. Yolande P. Stovall of Los Angeles, Calif., first prize in obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Stuart L. Scheiner of the Bronx, N. Y., first prize in medicine; and Dr. Stanley S. Kline of Brooklyn, N. Y., first prize in surgery and ranking student in the class of 69. The M. D. degree was conferred upon the honorees the following day at the University's 86th Commencement.

Citations Made By Lincoln Univ. School Of Journalism

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Lincoln University School of Journalism cited two publishers, three publications, an organization, and numerous high school contest winners during its sixth annual Headliner Week that closed here Saturday afternoon.

Time magazine, the Chicago Daily News, the City Club of Chicago and the Southern Patriot, organ of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, received awards for significant contributions to better human relations from the School of Journalism and the University Board of Curators.

Citations of merit for outstanding performance in the field of journalism went to John H. Sengstacke, Chicago Defender publisher, and John H. Johnson, president of Johnsons Publications. The six awards were presented by journalism school dean Armistead S. Pride, who read the citations, and President Sherman D. Scruggs, at the Headliner Week banquet Thursday evening.

More than 100 guests plus a hundred high school journalists and advisers, on the campus for a four-day press workshop conducted by the School of Journalism, heard Johnson, banquet speaker, state that "the Negro press won't hold up integration. We won't go out of business and integration will come soon." He said that the white press has something to learn from the Negro press and the Negro publications have something to learn from white publications. Integration, he explained, will bring a combining of the best features of the two areas of press publication in this country. Sengstacke served as banquet toastmaster.

Prizes in the school's 9th annual Missouri state high school feature writing contest, and in the first annual high school photography contest were presented winners by journalism faculty members at the banquet.

High school students in the workshop came from Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Indiana, Oklahoma, and South Carolina. Visiting instructors in the workshops were: Mrs. Lucile L. Kildow, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, in the yearbook workshop; Professor Emil L. Telfel, member of the staff of the William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas, and Luix V. Overbea, copy desk chief of the Associated Negro Press, Chicago, both in the newspaper workshop. The photography workshop was handled by Associate Professor Lee S. Cole of the Lincoln University journalism faculty.

The students attended 18 class meetings during the four days and had an extra-close program of movies, dress rehearsal of a campus play, dance, city tour, and the banquet. Souvenirs from 30 different industries formed a kit presented each registrant Saturday morning.

A daily mimeographed newspaper, The Daily Workshopper, appeared each morning of the sessions with members of the Lincoln Clarion staff processing the copy that came from the hands of the secondary school writers. Serving as editor was Porterfield Bradby, Clarion managing editor; as managing editor, Roy Dillard, Clarion feature editor, and as associate editor, Mary A. Hobby, Clarion reporter. James A. Saunders, instructor, served as coordinator.

Representing Time magazine at the banquet was Samuel Welles, manager in charge of midwestern operations for Time. John W. Ruettinger, president of the City Club of Chicago, received the award for his organization. For the Southern Patriot there was Dr James Dombrowski, editor, and for the Chicago Daily News, Lestre Brownlee, staff writer.

FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS to the welfare of the community, Mecca Temple No. 10 of Shriners honored Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson at a testimonial banquet Saturday. Making the presentation is Dr. Victor J. Tulane (left). The banquet was held in Washington.

Haile's gold medal awarded to Rogers

NEW YORK — By imperial command of Emperor, Haile Selassie, J. A. Rogers was summoned to the Waldorf-Astoria last Thursday, presented with a gold medal and given an order for 128 copies of Rogers' book, "World's Great Men of Color, 3000 B.C. to 1946 A.D."

After the presentation, Mr. Rogers said:

"This ought to squelch the belief held by some that he considers himself white and is not interested in colored Americans.

"I first met him at his coronation in 1930.

"At 61, the Emperor is in excellent health. He underwent a physical examination at Harknes Pavilion of the Presbyterian Hospital and passed with flying colors."

Mr. Rogers revealed he is working on two new books.

One of them is a historical novel of the type made popular by Frank Yerby and the other is a book of amazing facts entitled "Astonishing Facts About the Colored American, 1512 to the Present."

Mr. Rogers says he has enough important facts to fill several volumes.

Wording In Amharic

The gold coin, given him by the Emperor, is one of a thousand minted for the Emperor's coronation and the wordings in Amharic.

Commenting on John Gunther's story in the Reader's Digest in which said Gunther the Ethiopians "consider themselves to be white no matter what their color is," this is an entirely false interpretation.

"Ethiopians do consider themselves the equal of anybody, which is something entirely different," says Mr. Rogers.

Only In U.S.

"I discussed this with many of the highest Ethiopians. They regard themselves as black people — Africans.

"This sort of idiocy in which people who are sometimes whiter than white folks are called black exists only in the United States."

Two Outstanding Leaders Cited

WASHINGTON — Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, and Dr. Mary Church Terrell, civic leader, were honored at a testimonial held at the school May 1, sponsored by Mecca Temple No. 10 of the Shriners.

Dr. Johnson, head of the university for 28 years, was cited for "his outstanding endeavors in the field of education."

In part, Dr. Terrell's citation was in recognition of her "ardent and active interest in the field of human relations." She will be 91-years old this year.

Helen Whiting Of Atlanta U. Is Given Award

SAVANNAH, Ga. (SNS) — Mrs Helen Adele Whiting, coordinato of student teaching of the Atlant University Center, was awarded bronze plaque for outstanding con tributions to education and mo than $1,000 in cash here Friday du ing the annual convention of th Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

She was honored in a candlelig ceremony by Jeanes supervisor principals and teachers who mad the casn contribution. The plaque was the GTEA 1954 award.

The association also honored Prof. C. L. Harper, executive secretary, and Mrs. Harper, with gifts. The organization voted him an honorarium of $2,300.

J. Samuel Wilkerson, retiring president of the association, received surprise gifts of luggage and silverware from the Glynn County Teachers Association.

3 American Doctors Get Nobel Prize

Work Paving Way For Polio Vaccine Gains Honor for

FORT VALLEY HONORS VETERAN TEACHER — Mrs. Henrietta Walden Myers, a Georgia teacher since 1909, was sixteenth person honored "For Distinguished Service to the Education of Negro Children in Georgia," at a Summer School Convocation at the College last week. President Troup presented the citation and scroll at the exercise held annually since 1940.

Harvard Man's Team

STOCKHOLM — (UP) — A team of three American doctors, headed by Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard University, won the 1954 Nobel prize for physiology and medicine Thursday night for their achievement in the fight against polio.

The other two in the all-American finish were Dr. Thomas H. Weller, 39, also of Harvard, and Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, 39, of the Western Reserve Medical school, Cleveland.

The award was "for their discovery that polio virus is capable of growing in cultures of different tissues." It means that they have provided scientists with the tools that will eventually conquer polio.

The Enders team discovered how to grow the virus of polio in tissue cultures, a discovery that opens the way for production of polio vaccine and could lead to suppression of the crippling disease.

The discovery means that research on polio can be speeded since in the past studies of destructive work of polio virus was only possible in living guinea pigs.

An immediate result was that doctors could establish positively, quickly and easily whether a person had become immune to polio by contracting the disease in a mild form sometime during his lifetime.

Enders, 57, and his co-workers, intrigued by previous experience that virus could be made to grow on only nerve cell tissue in living organisms, set their minds on finding a more simple way to make "full grown" virus available for vaccine.

They finally found that tiny pieces of tissue from human skin, properly nourished, would serve. By announcing their discovery they removed one of the biggest obstacles for a successfu

fight against polio and left the field open for production of polio vaccine.

Their method of determining whether a person is immune against polio made it clear that a great section of mankind must be considered immune. The number of people immune is in parallel with the age group of the persons involved.

The Nobel literary prize winner will be announced by the Swedish Academy of Literature Oct. 28 and the Academy of Science will name the physics and chemistry winners on Nov. 3. No peace prize will be awarded this year.

Each award amounts to $35,066, the highest amount in the 54 years of Nobel prize history. Since the medicine award went to the three persons, each will receive $11,688.

They will be invited to come to Stockholm to receive the award from King Gustaf Adolf on Dec. 10 at the traditional Concert Hall ceremony.

6 1954

Ohioans Win Top Music Awards

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Two young student artists from Cleveland, Ohio, won top music awards here last week in the annual national scholarship contest conducted by the National Association of Negro Musicians during its 31st annual session here.

They were William Appling, 21, 3014 East 83rd St., who won first place in piano and Miss Lillie Manuel, 20, 1447 East 105th St., who won first place in voice. Appling, a senior at Western university, the son of Bradford Appling, and a pupil of Mrs. Frances Forthever and represented the Cleveland Music Association.

Miss Manuel is a second year student of the Cleveland Institute of Music, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel and a pupil of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Cleveland.

Second place piano winner was 17-year-old Henry Nelson, 112 Noel st., Jackson, Miss.; a pupil of Mrs. Leola Harvey, represented the Beethoven Music club of Jackson and is a student at the Holy Ghost Catholic high school.

Second place voice winner was Miss Audry Richards, 21, of 4038 Melpomene, a music senior at Xavier university, a pupil of Mrs. Estelle Baham and the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Richards of New Orleans. She represented the B-Sharp Music club of New Orleans.

Judges were Mrs. Lynn O'Bannon, president of the New Orleans, Music Teachers Association; Dr. Glynn McPeek, president of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association and Louis Panzeria, vice president of the New Orleans Music Teachers association.

They were presented along with the winners to the audience by Clarence Hayden Wilson, president emeritus of the NANM, St. Louis, Mo.

La. Priest Wins Labor Honor Award

NEW YORK — Selection of a Louisiana priest for special honor because of his courageous championship of workers in the Deep South in their efforts to unionize, was announced this week by the Workers Defense League.

Its 1954 David L. Cledenil award for distinguished service to labor's rights will be given to the Rev. Jerome A. Drolet, pastor of St. Charles Catholic church in Thibodaux, La.

Presentation of the award will be made at a luncheon here October 9, sponsored by a committee of noted liberals and labors unionists, headed by three co-chairmen — Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of the Chicago Catholic Diocese, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO and A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL.

"No one in the United States is more deserving of this honor than Father Drolet," Rowland Watts, the WDL's national secretary, said.

"His name became widely known last year because of his militant support of 3,000 sugar cane field workers, members of the National Agricultural Workers Union (AFL) in their bitterly fought strike for union recognition, a living wage, and decent working conditions.

"A large majority of those workers were Negroes. At that time Father Drolet came to New York at his own expense, while on vacation, to get aid for the strikers."

Louisiana Priest Gets Labor Award

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A Louithe Worker's Defense league for special honor because of his "courageous championship" of workers in the deep South in their efforts to unionize.

The league's David L. Clendenin award for distinguished service to labor's rights will be given to Rev. Jerome A. Drolet, pastor, St. Charles Catholic church, Thibedaux, La.

Presentation of the award will be made at a luncheon here Oct. 9, sponsored by a committee of noted liberals and labor unionists, headed by three co-chairman, auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Shiel, Chicago Catholic diocese; Watler P. Reuther, president, United Automobile Workers, CIO; and A. J. Hayes, president International Association of Machinists, AFL.

Rev. Drolet received national recognition last year because of his militant support of 3,000 sugar cane field workers, members of the National Agricultural Workers union, AFL, in their bitterly-fought strike for union recognition, a living wage, and decent working conditions. The majority of the workers are Negroes.

Rev. Drolet came to New York to get aid for the workers many of whom were living in shacks built to house slaves before the Civil war.

Iota Woman Receives Internal Revenue Award

IOTA PHI LAMBDA SORORITY — WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs Marian H. Jackson, left, National President, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority is shown congratulating Mrs. Anna J. Steen, Gamma Chapter, first recipient of an award given by the Internal Revenue Service "for her outstanding contribution toward the successful administration of the Federal tax laws."

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority is a national organization of business and professional women. In August the sorority celebrated its Twenty-fifth anniversary. It was founded by Mrs. Lola M. Parker of Chicago Mrs. Marion H. Jackson, Washington, D. C. business and civic leader is national president.

Mrs. Steen teaches business subjects at Banneker Junior High School, Washington, D. C.

RECOGNITION LONG DESERVED

In the finest tradition of Iota women who are leaders in the business and civic life of their communities throughout the country, Mrs. Steen originated the idea of co-ordinating Federal resources with the Public School Tax Education Program. Her initiative and foresight were recognized by Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, who presented the award when he said: "The service rendered by Mrs. Steen to her government proves something that I had long contended — here is a profession devoted to public service." Mr. Andrews figures the program of tax education in the public schools, formulated and developed by Mrs. Steen will reach this year between seven and ten million pupils. Savings to the government in correcting erroneous returns will be enormous, said the Commissioner.

Her citation for making such an outstanding contribution to our national welfare received wide-spread publicity in the press. TIME, the weekly news-magazine, reported: In Washington, the Internal Revenue Service awarded teacher Anna Steen 42, a rare commendation for her "outstanding contribution toward the successful administration of the federal tax laws." Teacher Steen, to the first section of the 14th amendment because it denies to her liberty, due process of law, the privilegs and immunities and the equal protection of the laws guaranteed to her under that amendment.

showing her ninth-grade pupils how to deal with tax forms, went after Internal Revenue teaching aids, soon sold the tax collectors on a large scale program of teaching tax know-how to school children across the nation. RESULT: more than

23,000 schools used the service's materials in tax lessons last year; this year 7,000, more schools will follow suit, save the Treasury millions in future errors. Cost (last year) to the United States: $30,000.

THE EVENING STAR quoted Mrs. Steen as saying: "I thought if parents were seeking answers to tax problems through their children in school, we should prepare the students for the day when they will be faced with making out their own income tax returns."

AFRO-AMERICAN chose Mrs. Steen as "The Salute Lady of the Week" when the significance of her accomplishment was recognized. Said the AFRO: "To Mrs. Steen, who believes in 'living her work,' 'hats off' to her conscientiousness, diligence and hard work. She sets an example for teachers all over the nation.

Dr. Butcher gets 8th AVC award

WASHINGTON

Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, received her eighth citation within the past year here when she was honored at the Washington American Veterans Committee's annual Bill of Rights Dinner.

Associate professor of English at Howard University and a member of the D.C. board of education, Dr. Butcher received the AVC award for "outstanding service to the community."

THE AVC CITATION to Dr. Butcher said in part that "she is deserving of the highest honors for her community activities which we believe support AVC's goal 'to achieve a more democratic America and a more stable world.'"

Prior to public school integration in Washington, Dr. Butcher was an outspoken critic of inequities in colored and white schools and of the dual system itself. More recently she has been critical of the D.C. plan for "gardual" desegregation.

In receiving the AVC award Dr. Butcher joins such prominent former recipients as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Senator Wayne Morse, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Charles E. Wilson of General Electric.

GA. DEPT. OF LABOR WINS TOP AWARDS

"Twice the Georgia Department of Labor has won international achievement awards using handicapped workers in many key positions," Commissioner Ben T. Huiet said in using full cooperation of everyone today in observance of the Week of October 3-9, 1954, as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in Georgia.

Huiet paid special tribute to the fine work of local committees and public spirited citizens, press and radio, and various organized groups.

"It is a proven fact that our economy is materially strengthened by the employment of the physically handicapped. It improves our society and it welds our entire social structure into a stronger unit. It is my belief that every citizen is morally obligated to aid the physically handicapped worker in securing employment every day of the year," the Commissioner said.

Georgia employers came in for a word of praise from the Commissioner. He said that their employment policies have enabled Georgia to become one of the leading states in placing the handicapped both veteran and non-veteran.

Handicapped persons are not to be refused equal opportunity on the basis of a handicap. Every person, handicapped or non-handicapped, seeking a position is to be considered on the basis of his ability to do the job.

"During the past two years, of the 300,000 job openings filled by Georgia employers through the Employment Offices of the Georgia Department of Labor, over 8,000 were filled with persons physically handicapped. We have followed their progress with much interest and are happy to find that they make good when placed on jobs fitting their abilities," Huiet concluded.

The Business World

DISTRICT MANAGER AWARDED TROPHY—Frank W. Merritt, at left in above photo, Norfolk district manager of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.,, receives the G. W. Cox trophy, which he was awarded for having won the distinction of "The Manager of the Year."

This annual award is sponsored by the fifty-seven companies, members of the National Insurance Association, and is presented to the manager with the best record of all the companies. Not only did Mr. Merritt make the best record of any district of the North Carolina Mutual company, but the best record of the members of the N.I.A.

Making the presentation, at right in photo, is W. A. Clements, associate agency director, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., and secretary of the National Insurance Association, Durham, N. C.

L. B. Frasier, center, agency secretary, Durham, witnessed the presentation. H. A. Baker, insurance executive, Mamouth Life Insurance Co., Louisville, Ky., was present for the presentation, but does not appear in the picture.

DENVER COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AWARDS CITATIONS—At its 23rd annual Fellowship dinner held February 25, the Denver Cosmopolitan club awarded citations to six persons for their contributions in advancing interracial, interfaith and intercultural understanding and goodwill in the community. The honorees are shown here with officers of the club. Left to right, seated: Rabbi C. E. H. Kauvar, dean of Denver rabbis; Mrs. Geneviave Fiore of UNESCO; Father James J. Moynihan of Our Lady of Grace parish, given an award for significant work in reclaiming delinquent youth and in preventing delinquency. Standing: Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, president of the Cosmopolitan club; Robert Lucas, editor of the Denver Post editorial page, who gave practical suggestions for the achievement of true brotherhood; Thomas Ewing, director of Boys', Inc., which has an integrated staff working with border-line delinquent cases; Jack Carberry, sports editor of the Denver Post, who was principal speaker for the evening; Joseph Little, president of the board of Cottrell's Clothing company, the one 16th St. business employing a Negro sales clerk; and Jack Boyd, principal of the Whittier school and vice president of the Cosmopolitan club. The Cosmopolitan club has pioneered in the field of human relations and has made a definite contribution toward acceptance of all peoples in places of public amusement and accommodation. The motto of the club is "Humanity Above Race, Nationality or Creed."

Cited by British

WASHINGTON — Dr. John Alexander Somerville, a Jamaica born dentist who now resides in Los Angeles, was one of the 13 persons receiving decorations from British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins at an investiture last week at the British Embassy.

The dentist was made an honorary officer of the "Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire" because of his great "contribution to Anglo-American friendship and understanding."

GETS CITATION—Sgt. William C. Holman, whose wife, Elizabeth, and 7-year-old daughter, Marlene, live at 90 Monmouth st., Newark, N.J., has been awarded a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for "meritorious service in Korea."

Helen Whiting Of Atlanta U. Is Given Award

SAVANNAH, Ga. (SNS) — Mrs. Helen Adele Whiting, coordinator of student teaching of the Atlanta University Center, was awarded a bronze plaque for outstanding contributions to education and more than $1,000 in cash here Friday during the annual convention of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

She was honored in a candlelight ceremony by Jeanes supervisors, principals and teachers who made the cash contribution. The plaque was the GTEA 1954 award.

The association also honored Prof. C. O. Harper, executive secretary, and Mrs. Harper, with gifts. The organization voted him an honorarium of $2,300

J. Samuel Wilkerson, retiring president of the association, received surprise gifts of luggage and silverware from the Glynn County Teachers Association.

Headliner Week Awards Presented To Journalists, Publications at L. U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Awards to high school contest winners, publishers, publications, and an organization featured the 6th annual Headliner Week that closed here Saturday at the Lincoln university school of journalism.

Time magazine, the Chicago Daily News, the City club of Chicago and the Southern Patriot, organ of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, received awards for significant contributions to better human relations from the School of Journalism and the University Board of Curators.

Citations of merit for outstanding performance in the field of journalism went to John H. Sengstacke, Chicago Defender publisher, and John H. Johnson, president of Johnson Publications. The six awards were presented by journalism school dean Armistead S. Pride, who read the citations, and President Sherman D. Scruggs, at the Headliner Week Banquet Thursday evening.

More than 125 guests plus a hundred high school journalists and advisers on the campus for a four-day press workshop conducted by the School of Journalism heard Johnson, banquet speaker, state that the Negro press "won't hold up integration. We won't go out of business and integration will come soon."

He said that the white press has something to learn from the Negro press and the Negro publications have something to learn from white publications. Integration, he explained, will bring a combining of the best features of the two areas of press publication in this country. Sengstacke served as banquet toastmaster.

Prizes in the school's 9th annual Missouri state high school feature writing contest, in the 4th annual national scholastic essay contest, and in the first annual high school photography contest were presented winners by journalism faculty members at the banquet.

High school students in the workshop came from Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Indiana, Oklahoma, and South Carolina. Visiting instructors in the workshop were: Mrs. Lucile L .Kildow, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, in the yearbook workshop; Professor Emil L. Telfel, member of the staff of the William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas, and Luix V. Overbea, copy desk chief of the Associated Negro Press, Chicago, both in the newspaper workshop. The photography workshop was handled by Associate Professor Lee S. Cole of the Lincoln University journalism faculty.

The students attended 18 class meetings during the four days and had an extra-class program of us play, dance, city tour, and the banquet. Souvenirs from 30 different industries formed a kit presented each registrant Saturday morning.

A daily mimeographed newspaper, The Daily Workshopper, appeared each morning of the sessions with members of the Lincoln Clarion staff processing the copy that came from the hands of the secondary school writers. Serving as editor was Porterfield Bradby, Clarion managing editor; as managing editor, Roy Dillard, Clarion feature editor, and as a associate editor, Mary A. Hobdy, Clarion reporter. James A. Sanders, instructor in journalism, served as coordinator.

Representing Time magazine at the banquet was Samuel Welles, manager in charge of midwestern operations for Time. John W. Ruettinger, president of the City club of Chicago, received the award for his organization. For the Southern Patriot there was Dr. James Dombrowski, editor, and for the Chicago Daily News, Lestre Brownlee, staff writer.

AFRO's Hicks Twice Honored

U.S. Steel expose cited

Reporter gives 'little man' credit

PHILADELPHIA

James L. Hicks, AFRO-AMERICAN columnist, Wednesday night, lauded "those Americans, who even in this day and time, are not afraid to stand up and be quoted on what is right and just and decent."

He was speaking as the recipient of an award from the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, at its annual dinner in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Referring to Hicks' series of articles on the segregated hiring policy of U.S. Steel in Bucks County, under the heading, "Delaware, U.S.A.," Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, who introduced him, said his "courageous exposes of discrimination have materially advanced social justice."

Job, Housing Democracy

Hicks wound up his short remarks by saying that U.S. Steel "should have one hiring policy and that policy should be based only on the qualifications of the man to fit the job.

"When William Levitt and sons build a new house anywhere in America," Hicks said, "the doors to that house should swing open to any American, regardless of his race, who is qualified to move into it and make it a good American home."

Hicks was one of four publicists receiving citations from the Fellowship Commission.

Others Are Cited

Edward R. Murrow, CBS radio and TV commentator, rereceived the 1954 commission award, and was the principal speaker at the dinner.

Others cited were Yaroslav J. Chyz, director of the foreign language press division of the Common Council for American Unity; John Cogley, executive editor of the Commonwealth magazine; and Morton Wishengard, writer of NBC's "Eternal Light" (radio) and "Frontiers of Faith" (TV) programs.

Philadelphia's Mayor Joseph Clark presented Murrow the Fellowship's award.

Murrow's talk was on the theme, "Today, The Best Time in Which to Live," at the Press For Freedom dinner.

In his address he declared that "America must desist from the idea that our faith must be protected from other faiths and acts" which differ from ours.

Hicks' Citation

The citation to Jimmy Hicks read as follows:

"To James Hicks

Whose courageous exposes of discrimination and segregation in public life, employment, housing, education and the armed forces have materially advanced social justice.

Whose faith in the democratic process and the fairness of the American people brings nearer the day when America will enjoy the blessings of a clear conscience, the full creative contributions of all of its citizens and the unity so essential to a better tomorrow, The Philadelphia Fellowship Commission presents its National Citation as an abiding expression of appreciation and hope for continued success."

Reporter gets league award

Presented Monday in Theresa Hotel

NEW YORK — The Urban League of Greater New York's second annual award "to a newsman who has made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of the community" was presested Monday to James L. Hicks.

The award to Mr. Hicks, New York correspondent for the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, was made during the league's "sound off" luncheon in Theresa Hotel, marking the 127th anniversary of the founding of the colored press.

Mr. Hicks was especially cited for his series of articles on employment and housing conditions of colored people in Bucks county, Pa., where U.S. Steel Co. has opened its giant new Fairless plant.

Editor Presents Award

Whitelaw Reid, president and editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, presented the award to Mr. Hicks, and Henry L. Moon, NAACP public relations director, spoke on "Leadership and the Press."

Edward S. Lewis, executive director of the league, in announcing the luncheon, said:

"The Urban League is proud to present these annual press anniversary luncheons to honor newspaper reporters who have carried on the crusading tradition begun in 1827 by John Russwurm and the Rev. Samuel Cornish."

DR. TANNER G. DUCKREY awards Fellowship Commission citation to James H. Hicks (right).

Negro woman wins practical nurse award

The quick act of a Negro practical nurse at Jefferson-Hillman Hospital, credited with saving the life of a Moundville man, won her recognition as outstanding member of the year of the Alabama State Assn. of Colored Licensed Practical Nurses.

She is Mrs. Carrie Mincey, 1409 Tuby-st, who received a silver pitcher at the association's eighth annual convention at Montgomery for "the most outstanding act in line of duty."

The practical nurse said a patient from Moundville had gone into a coma after an operation. Other nurses, she said, thought the man was dying and ran for a doctor. She said she gave the man artificial respiration and he survived.

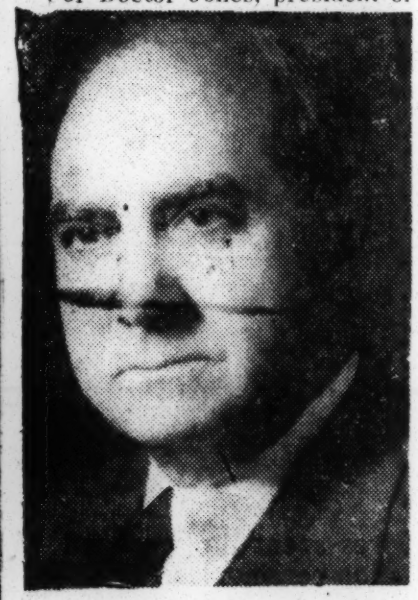
The Negro practical nurses were welcomed to Montgomery by Mayor William A. Gayle. A Birmingham-area registered nurse, Mrs. Gloria Hill of Wenona, and Mrs. Addie Payne, RN, of Montgomery, were speakers.

Officers of the association are Mrs. Exie Hicks, president; Mrs. Edna J. Price, vice president; Mrs. Eva Mae Houston, reporter.

Syracuse U. bestows third honor on Bennett prexy

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dr. David D. Jones, one of this country's outstanding educators, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws here today as a part of Syracuse University's 100th commencement program.

For Doctor Jones, president of



DR. DAVID D. JONES

Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., it was his third honorary degree. Others have been given by Wesleyan and Howard Universities.

After graduating from Wesleyan in 1911, Dr. Jones decided to go into social work and in the late 1920's was executive secretary of the Pine Stree YMCA in St. Louis, Mo.

In his home town of Greensboro, Dr. Jones was recently named the first colored member of the city school board. This was the first southern school board to go on record in open meeting as accepting the ultimate decision of the U. S. Supreme Court regarding segregation.

When Dr. Jones was installed as president of Bennett College in 1926, the school had four buildings, a total endowment of $100 and 10 students enrolled.

Today, Bennett's enrollment is 438; the plant consists of 16 Georgian type college buildings and 14 faculty homes, which represent a capital investment of approximately $3 million. The endowment is nearly 1½ million dollars.

6 1954

AFRO newsboy, 12, who saved youth from fiery death, paid high honors

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Twelve-year-old Roy B. Synder, and AFRO newsboy, was hailed as "typical American boy" at a mass testimonial sponsored by "neighborhood committee" of McConaughy terrace citizens in the West Hills administration building here, Friday.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Synder of 144 S. Genessee st.

A capacity audience witnessed ceremonies honoring the Sheridan junior high school pupil, whose quick thinking recently saved a neighborhood child from serious injury.

Saved 5-Year-Old

Neil Brouillette, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brouillette of 138 S. Genessees st., had been playing in a nearby dump when his clothes caught fire from some burning Christmas trees.

Hearing cries from the direction of the dump, Roy quickly left his baby brother, whom he had been wheeling, and ran to the dump.

There he snatched off Neil's burning scarf (made of highly inflammable material). Threw his jacket around Neil and rolled him on the ground to put out the fire.

The lad received some comparatively minor burns but is believed to have been saved by Roy, from serious or fatal injury by all who surveyed the situation.

Mayor Praises Boy

Principal speaker, Mayor Richard C. Lee, paid tribute to Roy's parents in his talk and pointed to Roy's deed as a "refreshing exception" to the "stubborn" prevalence of juvenile delinquency in general.

A feature of the event was the presentation of several awards to Roy by merchants, civic and religious organizations.

In presenting a formal application to membership in the Junior Police, Police Capt. Fred Esposito, chief of the New Haven youth bureau, remarked that it was an occasion for celebration of an event which emphasizes the constructive side of youth activities and which can serve as a desirable example for others to follow."

NEIL BROUILLETTE MAYOR LEE ROY B. SYNDER

Rector At Affair

The St. Luke PE church, whose Sunday school Roy attends, and whose rector, Father James L. Mitchell were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Hubbard at the piano.

H. Belfield Hannibal, was seated at the speakers' table with M.C. W. Norman Watts, the mayor, Roy and his parents, was prominent among those presenting awards.

From the Sunday school the guest of honor was given a plaque presented by George Jackson.

Another award was presented from an associate group of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's by Mrs. Edna Carnegie; and a "neighborhood fund" award was presented by neighborhood Committeee chairman, William Johnson.

Free Summer Vacation

Director Watts of the Dixwell Avenue Community house offered an expense-free summer vacation award to the community house's vacation quarters at Leete's Island, Guilford.

Others participating in the program included:

Alvin A. Mermin, manager of the West Hills and McConaughy terrace housing projects; Robert T. Wolfe, director of the New Haven Housing Authority; Mrs. Mary Tuckell, president of the West Hills PTA; and Father Hannibal, who offered up the invocation.

Awards Made To Community Chest Workers At Meeting

Clara Pitts Memorial Awards were presented to Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, Mrs. Robert Parks and Mrs. Georgia A. Towns for "outstanding work in the Community Chest."

The presentation was made during memorials services held yesterday at Clark College at which time top Atlanta leaders and civic people came together in recognition of work done in the recent and other Community drives here.

The awards were presented by Miss Frankie Adams, staff member of the Atlanta University School of Social Work and long time worker and organizer in the local Chest program.

Miss Adams, who helped to organize several Atlanta communities, for benefit of the Chest, is one of the people who helped to set up the Clara Pitts Memorial Awards program and has served on the committee since its inception.

Presiding at the service was Mrs. B. E. Mays, another key person on the Awards committee who has also worked with the committee since its inception.

Dr. James P. Brawley, president of Clark College and general chairman of the Negro Division of the Community Chest expressed his appreciation to the group for helping to make the campaign a success.

C. R Yates, one time general chairman also expressed thanks for support.

Robert W. Whitaker told what the community chest means to Atlanta and expressed thanks for being able to work with people like the group present at the meeting.

The program ran as follows:

Presiding Mrs. B. E. Mays

Hymn "Come Thou Almighty King"

Invocation Rev J. E. Garnett

Selection "Low Is the Way"

Women's Glee Club—Metropolitan Association for the Blind

What the Community Chest Means to the Community—Robert W. Whitaker

Solo "Homing"

Miss Juliette Collins—Morris Brown College

An Appreciation C. R. Yates Chairman Community Chest Campaign, 1953.

Response Dr. J. P. Brawley, Chairman Community Chest Campaign, 1954

Music Atlanta- Morehouse-Spelman Chorus

CLARA PITTS MEMORIAL AWARDS PRESENTATION by Miss Frankie V. Adams to: Mrs: Geneva Haugabrooks, Mrs. Roberta Parks, and Mrs. George A. Towns

Music Clark College

Memorial Prayer and Doxology—Rev. Robt. B. Griffen

Courier P. 16 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dat- 2-27-54

Educators Honored—The heads of three educational institutions in the Greensboro (N. C.) area were honored by Bethel AME Church of the city last Friday (Feb. 12) evening. Plaques were given to Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A. and T. College; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president-emeritus, Palmer Memorial Institute at nearby Sedalia, and Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett College. Principals participating included, from left to right, Dr. S. E. Duncan, Raleigh, supervisor of Negro high schools in North Carolina, who delivered the principal address; Dr. George V. Guy, Dr. Bluford, Dr. Brown, Dr. Jones and the Rev. Melvin C. Swann, pastor of the church

Rep. Bolton Accepts Award

Dat. 6-5-54

Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, accepts a citation from Soror Fay O. Wilson, basilous of Chi Eta Phi nursing sorority. Mrs. Bolton was honored by the sorority at a recent banquet at Howard university, Washington, D. C. She was cited for her contributions to the nursing profession. Legislation in behalf of nursing has been one of Rep. Bolton's chief occupations in the U. S. congress. —(ANP

Dr. Mays cited by Bucknell U.

Afro-American

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, was awarded the D.D. degree by Bucknell University, at its commencement exercises on Monday,

P 9

This is the seventh honorary degree that has been conferred on Dr. Mays by outstanding American colleges and universities. Other institutions which have so honored Dr. Mays are:

Dat. 2-6-54

Other Institutions

Bates College (from which he holds the B.A. degree), Boston University, Howard University (where he served for a time as dean of the chapel), South Carolina State College and Virginia State College.

Dr. Mays who holds the Ph.D.

6 1954

RECEIVES 30 YEAR AWARD—William M. Hubbard, production manager and member of the board of directors of the Journal and Guide, is shown receiving a sterling silver vegetable dish in recognition of his having rounded out thirty years of service with the newspaper.

Making the presentation is P. B. Young Sr., publisher.

Guide Production Manager Receives 30-Year Honor

In a brief ceremony attended by officers and employees of The Guide Publishing Co. William M. Hubbard, production manager and member of the board of directors of the corporation, was honored Friday after rounding out 30 years in the employ of the newspaper.

The climax of the ceremony, which was also attended by Mrs. Hubbard, was the presentation to Mr. Hubbard of a sterling silver vegetable dish by P. B. Young, Sr., publisher, in behalf of the company.

IN HIS REMARKS, Mr. Young paid tribute to the quality as well as the duration of Mr. Hubbard's service to the newspaper.

Brief remarks were made by Thomas W. Young president of the corporation and an acceptance speech was made by Mr. Hubbard.

GETS SILVER CUP AWARD—Mrs. D. F. Lowe, Western District agent of the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina, is awarding Mrs. Irene Booker, president of the Poplar Grove Home Demonstration Club, the annual Silver Cup Award, given to the most outstanding home demonstration club in Guilford county in 1953 at the county-wide annual Achievement Day program held at the Guilford College Community Center, Guilford College, N. C.

The Poplar Grove club won the cup over 17 clubs for its increased enrollment of young mothers, and its untiring effort and fellowship in sharing with others information and a Christian spirit of brotherhood.

Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester, the home agent of Guilford county, says this cup will be awarded each year for the most outstanding club until it is filled with club names.

Amvets' Award To Mrs. Vann

PITTSBURGH—The Amvets' National Certificate of Merit was presented to Mrs. Robert L. Vann, publisher of the Courier, last week at a luncheon honoring the late George Washington Carver.

Courier Grants Editor an Award

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—William G. Nunn Sr., Courier managing editor, was awarded a beautiful wrist watch at the Courier Christmas party for his three years service with the organization. Mrs. Robert L. Vann, Courier publisher, made the presentation.

Rosen Receives Writers' Award

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Al Rosen, slugging third baseman of the Indians, today was voted the outstanding athlete of the year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association.

Rosen, who will be honored at the writers' golden anniversary banquet on January 25, got 20 first place votes to win the honor romp.

Otto Graham, quarterback of Cleveland Browns, who led his footbal team to eight successful division championships and league titles in eight years, finished second in the voting Heavyweight Champ Rocky Marciano was third.

Cards' Boss 'Touched' By Citation

August A. Busch, in accepting the Mound City Press Club's special award here Saturday night, reaffirmed his position of keeping the Cardinal baseball organization on a completely democratic plane.

Busch, president of the Cardinal team and president of the Anheuser-Busch brewery, reviewed the instructions issued to his top officials in the Cardinal organization several months ago. He

and to Mrs. Al- men — and among nations.

"It is perhaps natural to mis- trust what is strange. This mis- trust, in the field of human re- lations, has brought on wars, persecutions and social strife. The best way to eradicate the strange- trust is to show that despite su- ness — to show that we in the dustry get from our knowledge that we are using the perficial differences of behavior, culture or appearance, the entire tool in common human race is kin in its pursuits for creating fol- of peace, security and a better

editorial ferver," and frenia Young Hampt ges, of juvenile delinquen- cy," in the East St. L forts to curb juveni St. Louis area.

ng a quiet, studi- message, declared atest satisfaction broadcasting in- our work is the

S REGULAR AWARDS

Eiges, delivering a ed, but forceful mess that "the greatest py" to know that every man in New York, who also served the group was a unanimous agree- guest speaker for the ment.

The Press Club also presented a special award to the National Broadcasting Company for its programming "which included its integration without identification policy."

Acceptance for NBC, was its vice president in charge of press and

The club's three regular awards went to Mrs. Billie Ames, a member of CORE (Committee of Racial Equality) for "persistent efforts" toward the eradication of second class citizenship; Nathan B. Young, of the St. Louis American, for "more than 25 years of

world. In short, the best way to wipe out mistrust is to acquaint individuals and nations with their neighbors," the NBC official said.

TELEVISION'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Eiges declared that television had lived up to its responsibilities. "The information and education it brings into millions of homes along with entertainment has justified the major role television plays in American life."

He said the advent of color television has increased immeasurably the impact of television by increasing its realism.

Busch was cited "for your acquisition of the St. Louis National Baseball club, and the true democratic philosophy that you have brought to the administration of the St. Louis Cardinals, which exemplifies the real meaning of American sportsmanship in the great American game."

In accepting the hand engraved parchment, framed in pressed Norwegian gold enlaid wood, Busch declared that he had received many awards in his life, but "I can tell you sincerely that this will be one of the most cherished."

WITHOUT REGARD TO CREED

The president of the Cardinals said when he first acquired the team, he told its top officials and scouts, "I do not think that we should ask any baseball fans to stay away from our ball parks because of the way he combs his hair, or the shape of his nose, or where his father or mother came from, or the church he attends, or the color of his skin.

"What I am saying is, the Cardinals will have only one policy all the way through our system — and that is — we want the very best ball players we can get, regardless of race, religion, creed, or color. That, I believe, is in keeping with the best American tradition and that is the policy of the Cardinals."

Busch told the banquet group Saturday night, "Frankly, I don't think I said or did anything that doesn't make good American sense."

RECIPIENTS OF TWO special awards by the Mound City Press Club Saturday night hold their hand-engraved parchments. They are Sydney H. Eiges of New York, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., and August A. Busch, Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals.—(Photo by Henderson of the Argus staff.)

Georgia Midwife Receives Robert Flaherty Award

A Georgia midwife, one of 1,322 who delivered 18,741 babies in 1951, was awarded the Robert Flaherty Award last night in New York City by the Screen Directors Guild for the best documentary movie of the year.

Mrs. Mary Coley, of Albany, Ga., was on hand to receive the award along with George Stoney, producer-director of the film, "All My Babies."

The film, "an educational tool designed to improve existing services to mothers and children, but not necessarily to approve or promote the particular type of care represented," was filmed in the vicinity of Albany.

Dr. W. A. Mason, formerly of Atlanta, served as technical advisor for the making of the picture.

The film, which is not open to public inspection, is described as showing clearly and simply the methods a midwife should follow from the time she takes a case until the baby is taken to its first Well Baby Clinic.

In Georgia because of the present shortage of doctors and nurses, there are many areas where local midwives are still essential. The staffs of local health departments are responsible for the supervision and certification of the 1,322 midwives who delivered 18,741 of the total of 95,161 live births in 1951.

Reports released said training, teaching and supervising these midwives is necessarily only a part of the work of the public health nurse, but it is an important part. All My Babies was made to aid the public health nurse in this work.

The film was produced under the auspices of the Medical Audio-Visual Institute of the Association of American Colleges by the Georgia Department of Public Health. It will be particularly important in improving services to all mothers and babies, particularly to the 18,000 mothers for whom 1,300 Georgia local lay midwives are still responsible annually.

MRS. ESTELLE M. OSBORNE, 1946 winner of the Mary Mahoney Medal of the former National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, has been appointed assistant director forr general administration, National League for Nursing. Prior to joining the NLN staff Mrs. Osborne was an assistant professor at New York university.

6 1954

FIGHT FOR NEGRO RIGHTS WINS AWARD FROM McCALL'S MAGAZINE FOR RADIO EXECUTIVE

NEW YORK — A Philadelphia radio executive has received one of broadcasting's highest honors because of her work for Negroes and her fight against racial discrimination.

The award, announced in the current issue of McCall's Magazine, went to Dolly Banks of radio station WHAT in Philadelphia. Miss Banks was one of seven national winners in the third annual McCall's Gold Mike awards.

Dolly Banks, who is white, has a mission in life—to wipe out racial discrimination—and she will allow no obstacle to stand in her path. As station manager of WHAT she features radio programs aimed directly at solving specific problems of Philadelphia's 375,000 Negroes.

Miss Banks operates her station the way she wants to—not the way anyone tells her to! For example, McCall's points out that when she learned that no Philadelphia station had a Negro disk-jocked program she set one up and hired a full-time Negro announcer. Later, McCall's reports, she set up a breakfast show for Negro women.

However, the program that brought her the greatest succes is the NAACP Forum of the Air. This show has greatly aided the cause of understanding between Negroes and whites and recently led to the acceptance of Negroes into membership on the 44-year-old Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

Pictures and stories of Miss Banks and the other winners appear in the current issue of McCall's magazine.

20 women receive awards for service to aged folk

ROXBURY, Mass. — After years of contact with the problems fo elderly people of the community, the Robert Gould Shaw House through its neighborhood work department, under Mrs. Beulah S. Hester, became increasingly aware of the need for additional service to the aged.

Evolving a plan similar to those in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, Mrs. Hester established a service called "The Friendly Visiting Service." The women of this service supplement the technical duties of the case worker.

Twenty women were selected for the orientation course in January of last year. The members of this charter group were awarded certificates at formal ceremonies held at the Robert Gould Shaw House during the Christmas season.

Appear On Program

Appearing on the award program were noted artists Edward J. Watson, pianist; Mrs. Ruby Halliburton, talented reader; Mrs. Martin L. King, soprano, and Mrs. Flora Anderson, contralto. The main speaker was Miss Flora E. Burton, public service supervisor.

Others appearing on the program were, Miss Vivian Milmore, Miss Eva M. Dawson, the Rev. Michael E. Haynes, Mrs. Mabel Beck, Mrs. Georgia Sanford and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Morris R. Taylor presented certificates to Mesdames Betty Vaughn, Ruby Halliburton, Lillian Byndloss, Mary Fisher, Eva Dawson, Anna Jeffries Irene Burton, Sarah Bacon, Georgianna Sykes, Leilah M. Howe, Marion Parks, Helen Holmes, Louise Robinson, Beatrice Smith, Bertha Butler and Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Radio Executive Wins Award Fighting For Negro Rights

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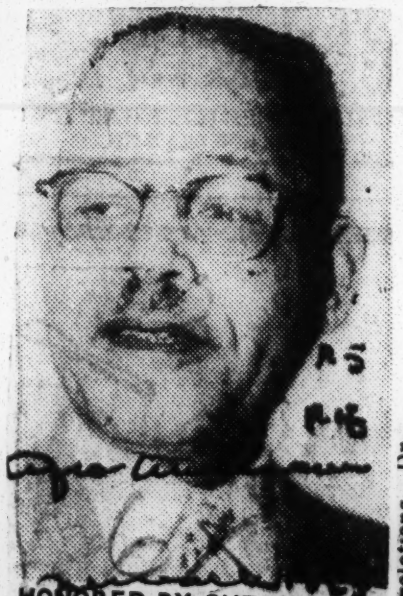


HONORED BY QUEEN — Dr. John Alexander Somerville, 68, Jamaica - born dentist and former police commissioner of Los Angeles, has been given the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth for his many years of furthering Anglo - American relations. Dr. Somerville has been an American citizen since 1910.

Atlanta Sigma Chapter Cites Two Realtors

ATLANTA — Lambda Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity recently presented citations to Walter H. "Chief" Aiken and James Lovett Wolfe for distinguished achievement in business and community service during 1953.

Aiken, who until 1931 achieved fame as football coach at Atlanta university and several other colleges, left the education field to enter the construction business. He is presently called one of the nation's great construction engineers having developed Fairview Terrace, Simpson Heights, West Lake Apartments and Walhuhaje Apartment hotel.

ACHIEVEMENTS CITED

The "Chief" not only carried tremendous responsibility in the business field, but found time to engage in many community and non-profit activities. He is past-president of the National Builders Association and the National Real Estate Brokers' Association; is board chairman of the Atlanta Business League, and a member of the board of directors of the National Negro Business League.

Wolfe, an insurance man and real estate operator, was cited by Lambda Sigma as the most distinguished member of the chapter during 1953.

Sales manager of the famed Alexander - Calloway Realty co., Wolfe's greatest accomplaishment in the building field was the development of the Cairo Street Division which has a market value of $1,500,000. He was also instrumental in developing a 44-unit project insured by the FHA.

AWARD IS GIVEN TO SHREVEPORT

Negro Survey Wins Prize for Louisiana City

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

SHREVEPORT, La. Jan. 16 Shreveport has been named as winnner of one of the 11 All-America city awards, it was announced Saturday by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine, co-sponsors of the annual

Public officials and civic leaders here were jubilant over the announcement that Shreveport was selected for one of the awards which were sought by 115 other cities.

The awards were established in 1949 by the National Municipal League and winners are selected for the worth of projects which stem from citizens themselves and not from government officials.

Shreveport was selected because of the worthiness of a survey of the Negro community which was conducted here by 1,000 white and Negro volunteers. The survey was originated by the agencies and before the comprehensive project was finished almost every civic group in the city had co-operated to lend assistance.

The survey dealt with all phases of life among the city's Negro population. The most noteworthy result of the survey was the recent announcement by Mayor Clyde E. Fant that slum areas which are dangerous to the health and welfare of the community must be torn away.

The 22 finalists were required to appear before a jury in Richmond, Va. last November at the national conference on government. Shreveport's case was presented to the jury by Frank Hemenway Jr., who was chairman of the joint committee for the survey of the Negro community; William A. Peavy, co-chairman and Ralph Henderson, staff member of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

Awards Plaque to Downingtown head

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. — The Bright Hope Baptist church of Philadelphia, Rev. William H. Gray Jr., pastor, recently awarded an engraved plaque to J. H. N. Waring Jr., principal of Downingtown industrial school, for his 30 years of "inspiring leadership to the youth of our community."

Presented During Concert

The presentation was made during a program at the church by Downingtown's dramatic and glee clubs, directed by Raymond A. Lemmon and Mrs. Christine Clark Webster.

Dr. Nathaniel S. Duff, vice-chairman of the Downintgown trustee board and a deacon in the church, who sponsored the program, collected $101 for the school.

One Wuz Wrong

Nicks And Gaither Will Get Atlanta Awards

ATLANTA — A coterie of the biggest names in sports during 1952 will be honored at the 19 annual 100 Per Cent club's sports jamboree and banquet on Jan. 29 at the Walhuhaje, The lineup included Dr. Richard V. Moore, college, William J. Nicks, prize-winning coach of the Prairie View A&M Panther, A. S. (Jake) Gather, head coach of the Florida A&M Rattlers, A. S. (Doc) Young author of "Great Negro Baseball Stars" and a galaxy of others.

Awards and honors will be bestowed on Alvin Neeson, All-SIAC and All-American guard of Morris Brown college, Offie Eliott Clark, All-SIAC and All-American quarterback of Clark college, Charles Stinson, All-SIAC end of Clark college and Lyndon Wade, star halfback, Morehouse college.

Charles J. Smith, director of public relations, Florida A&M college, will receive a special award for meritorious services to athletics through fine college athletic information.

Other guests will include famous baseball players Artie Wilson, Alonzo Perry, Harry Simpson and W. H. Aiken, builder of the famous Walhuhaje hotel; Charles W. Peters, exalted ruler, Gate City Lodge No. 54 who played host to national Elks convention, and Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr. retired senior bishop of the AME church.

Dr. Moore and Young will address the gathering of sportsmen from throughout the Southeast.

Coach Nicks, whose Panthers won 12 straight games during the 1953 season will receive the inaugural, W. A. Scott 11 Memorial trophy, symboiizing the mythical national championship football team of 1953.

Three of the awards will honor the late Lucius L. Jones, a nationly-known sports authority who pioneered Southern Sportswriting along with Enc, Roberts, with the Atlanta Daily World.

The award for the outstanding player in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will go to Mr. Neeson. The inaugural winner was Jack McClairen, All-American end of Bethune Cookman in 1952.

Coach Gaither will receive the "coach of the year award" presented annual to the outstanding coach in the Southern Intercollevious winners were E. J. (Ox) Clemons of Morris Brown in 1951 and Rudolph G. Matthews of Bethune Cookman in 1952.

Public relations consultants to be present will be Herbert Douglas, J. D. Brooks, Virgil Banks, Wesley Dobbs and Eugene Chairs.

Official Hostess for the dinner will be Mrs. Oziel Fryer Woolcock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lucile Scott, Mrs. Harom Perry, Mrs. Ruth Simmons, Mrs. Malon D. Ware, Mrs. Ruth P. Scott, Mrs. Richard Logan, Mrs. Nathaniel Rodgers, Mrs. Annie Laurie Scott, Mrs. Portia Scott.

Prominent Athletic Directors, coaches and officials along with high school coaches, and other area personalities will join in the festivities.

Race Relations Award Given To Isadore Wexler

NEW YORK—A cash award of $500 was presented to Isadore L. Wexler, principal of the Winchester School, New Haven, Conn., as the person who has done most in the U. S. during 1953 to promote racial understanding.

This is the first of a series of annual awards in this field to be made by the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, whose 27,000 members of all races, colors and creeds work in integrated harmony in the city's hotels and private clubs.

Judges for the award were Dr. Ralph Bunche, of the United Nations; Edward Corsi, N. Y. State Industrial Commissioner; Walter White of the NAACP; F. D. Patterson, president of the United Negro College Fund, and Hugo Ernst, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, AFL.

Their decision was made on the basis of nominations and supporting evidence sent in by individuals and organizations all over the United States. The presentation of the Union's check to Mr. Wexler was made by Secretary-Treasurer James Marley of Local 6 at a luncheon at the Newspaper Guild Club at 13:30 p. m. today.

In presenting the check, Mr. Marley noted Mr. Wexler's years of service to the school of which he is principal and to the community center in which he has been so active. Both of these are interracial and Mr. Wexler is credited by the citizens of New Haven with creating a great program for racial understanding that has brought wonderful results, Mr. Marley continued.

"It is indicative of the sort of man Mr. Wexler is," Mr. Marley said, "that when he learned he would receive the award he wrote to us and asked that the check be made out to the Community Council of New Haven, which is composed of 45 organizations dedicated to adult education, housing, health and safety, recreation and civil rights."

The Local 6 Secretary-Treasurer said that this national recognition of Mr. Wexler follows close upon a community-wide testimonial dinner to him in New Haven. This had been preceded by a spontaneous testimonial by the Negro and white residents of the Dixwell Community Center area, which he had helped so much.

Mr. Wexler has been in the New Haven school system since 1926 and was made principal of the Winchester School in 1946, shortly after his discharge from the Army.

6 1954

LOUIS B. TOOMER—Register of Currency, U.S. Treasury (left) receives the Alfred E. Beach Education Center Citizenship Award from Dr. W. K. Payne, president, Savannah State college, in ceremony at the college.

AWARD TO BISHOP'S SON—The Right Reverend William A. Fountain, Sr., senior retired Bishop of the African Methodist church receives the Lucius L. Jones Memorial Award for citizen of the year which was presented in memorial to the late W. A. Fountain, Jr., by Moss H. Kendrix, national public relations counselor, of the Coca-Cola Company. The presentation was made during the 100 Per Cent Wrong all-sports dinner.—(Atlanta Daily World photo by Harmon Perry).

Man To Receive Reward For Deeds

MOBILE, Ala. — Ben Harris, fisherman is in line to receive a $100 reward for finding the body Jan. 13 of Joseph R. Summerall, 24-year-old taxi driver who had been missing since Dec. 31.

The vehicle which Summerall was driving plunged into the Mobile River through the opened Cochrane bridge. The fisherman said he found the floating body some distance from where the accident occurred. The reward was posed by Cabbie friends of Summerall.

A passenger, Billy C. Durn, 17, Pritchard, was rescued from the water shortly after the crash.

ON HOWARD'S 87th ANNIVERSARY:

Set achievement awards for three civic leaders

WASHINGTON — The annual awards for outstanding post-graduate achievement will be presented to three Howard university alumni on the 87th anniversary of the university at Charter Day ceremonies Tuesday, March 2.

The Charter Day assembly will be held at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the Howard campus.

Rights Leaders

The 1954 awards will go to Edwin B. Henderson of Washington, Julius A. Thomas Jr., of New York City and Alexander P. Tureaud of New Orleans, La.

The three recipients are considered among the leaders in the campaign for equal opportunities for colored people.

Dr. Henderson, a 1930 graduate of the college of liberal arts, is director of health, physical education, and safety in Washington s colored high schools.

A native of Washington, he was graduated from Miner Normal school (now Teachers college) in 1904. He served as a physical education teacher in the local public schools from 1904 to 1925, when he was appointed to his present position.

Urban League Worker

Mr. Thomas, a 1918 graduate of the college of liberal arts, is director of industrial relations for the National Urban League. Through his efforts, thousands of graduates of colored colleges have secured employment in industries and business firms which had not been open to them previously.

Orleans Attorney

Mr. Tureaud, a 1925 graduate of the school of law, is a practicing attorney in New Orleans and is considered that city's leading advocate of civil rights.

The first colored person to be admitted to the practice of law under the written examinations, he was deputy comptroller of customs in New Orleans from 1927 to 1943.

MOSELEY PRESENTED AWARD — Max Moseley, second from left, sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, receives an award at Tuskegee Institute yesterday from the Extra Point Club of Atlanta for consistent fair coverage and play of Negro sports stories. Making the presentation is J. R. Simmons, advertising manager of the Atlanta Daily World. Shown at extreme left is Carl Murphy president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. At right is R. S. Darnaby, athletic publicity director at Tuskegee Institute.—(Photo by Robertson).

Honors for Medill Pupils

Leading boy and girl graduates of Medill elementary school receiving awards yesterday from George D. Anderson (right) of Medill-Tribune post of American Legion as Principal Gerald J. Haley stood by. The pupils are Janice Berry and William S. Strickland. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Medals and Scrolls

Janice Yvonne Berry, 13, of 1356 W. 14th st., first in her graduating class, and William Shaw Strickland, 13, of 1370-B W. 14th st., who came in third, yesterday received American Legion awards for outstanding citizenship at graduation exercises of Joseph Medill school, 1326 W. 14th pl.

Medals and certificates were presented the young winners by George D. Anderson, commander of Medill Tribune post, No. 348, a Tribune compositor, and they were congratulated by their principal, Gerald J. Haley.

Janice's brother, Norman, received the same honor last January. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry. William, who also has attended the school from kindergarten thru 8th grade, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Strickland, who have sent to Medill their eight sons and daughters. William is their youngest son.

'Man of the Hour'—Vice President Don Kunsman of the RCA Service Company, Inc., is shown congratulating William A. Jackson (center) of the San Francisco TV Branch, who was awarded the "Man of the Hour" trophy as the outstanding sales technician in the Western area. Looking on are Area Manager Sid Baker (left), District Manager Bob Bomeisler and San Francisco Branch Manager Dale Brown. The inset photo shows Kunsman bestowing the honor on the Eastern Area "Man of the Hour," Bob Goldman.

CITED FOR CRUSADE REPORTING:

AFRO's Jimmy Hicks gets Fellowship press award

PHILADELPHIA

James L. Hicks of New York City, columnist and feature writer of the AFRO - AMERICAN newspapers, will receive a national citation from the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, March 24, at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

He will be honored for outstanding contributions through the press to better understanding and equal opportunities for members of all racial, religious and nationality groups.

The announcement was made by Clarence E. Pickett, president, Fellowship Commission.

Presentation of the citation to Hicks will take place at a "Press For Freedom" dinner. It will be the climax affair of the joint membership enrollment of the Fellowship Commission and Fellowship House.

Others Cited

Edward R. Murrow, famous radio and television commentator, will receive the national Fellowship Commission award of 1954.

When Hicks learned of his selection and the fact he would appear with Murrow, he told Fellowship Commission officials that Murrow and he had been in Korea together.

Murrow, Hicks stated, had sponsored him for the Overseas Press Club. Hicks is still a member.

Approximately 6,000 people are expected to attend. Each diner will have contributed or raised at least $25 in Fellowship Commission-Fellowship House memberships this year.

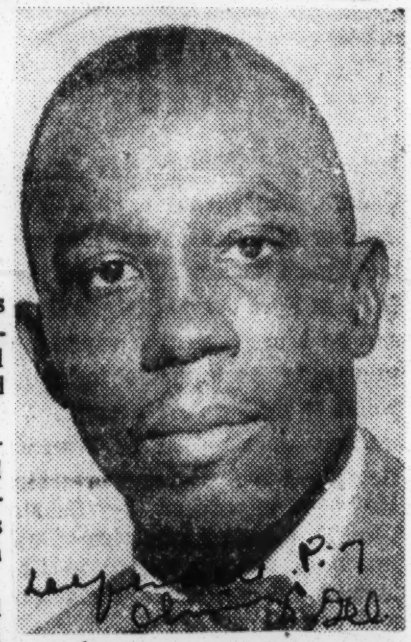
Hicks' column, "Big Town," appears in all editions of the AFRO - AMERICAN, a national

JAMES L. HICKS

chain of newspapers published in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, Richmond and Washington.

He has waged at least two important editorial battles in recent years against employment discrimination in the Buck-County-Delaware Valley area and segregation in the armed forces both in the South and in Korea.

AWARD WINNER—Miss Blanche Leathedman, Morgan State College honor student from Chicago, studies "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" she won as award from the American Chemical company for excellence in physics. Morgan State college is in Baltimore, Md.



SAMUEL D. HARVEY, executive secretary of the Winston-Salem Urban League for he last two years, has been chosen the 1953 Negro Citizen's "Man of the Year." Harvey is 6th recipient of the award, which is presented annually by the Winston-Salem, N. C., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Embassy Guests—Among the many friends who attended the decoration of Los Angeles dentist, Dr. John Somerville, at the British Embassy in Washington were, left to right, British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins, who bestowed medals upon Dr. Somerville and twelve other persons for their services to Britain; Dr. Russell Dixon, Dr. J. A. Somerville, James Scott, Mrs. Somerville, Dr. J. H. Nicolson, Courier president, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, and Mrs. James Scott.—Cabell Photo.

Ralph Edwards to receive League awards

Ralph Edwards and the Sinclair Paint Co. will receive the top awards of the Los Angeles Urban League at the League's Annual Meeting and Awards ceremonies tonight (Friday).

Edwards will be awarded the Special Plaque for his NBC television show, "This Is Your Life",

LT. NELSON

JACK WEBB

while the highly coveted E. K. Jones Roving Trophy will be awarded to the Sinclair Paint Co. for its fair employment practices.

Seven other individuals and firms will be recognized for their contributions in the field of human relations. They are: Lorenzo Bowdoin; International Ladies Garment Workers, AFL; Harry Maizlish, KFWB; Mrs. Ella Mays, Belden Morgan, Sam Ishihara, and Ryan P. Clark.

Jack Webb, star of "Dragnet", will be master of ceremonies over the Awards ceremony that will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Los Angeles high school's auditorium. Also featured on the program will be bass soloist Robert Williams.

Main speaker for the evening will be Lt. Commander Dennis D. Nelson, highest ranking Negro officer in the U. S. Navy. Commander Nelson will discuss "Integration of the Negro into the United States Navy".

L. B. TOOMER, REGISTER OF CURRENCY, U. S. Treasury, receives the Alfred E. Beach Education Center Citizenship Award from Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College.

PROGRESS REWARDED — Young Nino Valdez, Cuban and Central American heavyweight champion (right), is shown as he received the trophy for the fighter who made the greatest progress of the year, from Nat Fleischer, president of the Boxing Writers association and publisher of Ring magazine. The award was made to the number three contender for the world title at the Boxing Writers dinner in New York recently. (Newspress Photo.)

Passes spare time in own private car

PHILADELPHIA — A veteran employee of a major Eastern railroad is the proud owner of a private railroad car which he maintains for his relaxation at a New Jersey seashore resort.

Chief messenger Nathaniel Sydnor was presented with a former business car by fellow employees and officials of the railroad. Although too old for active use, the car is equipped with many comforts and conveniences of the more conventional homes.

Accommodations include a living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, pantry and modern conveniences such as a shower bath with hot and cold water. There are even upper and lower berths in the kitchen for use as a "spare bedroom."

Mr. Sydnor, recent recipient of the railroad's gold emblem, symbolic of 50 years of service, spends his leisure moments fishing and crabbing at his Tom's River home.

Lincoln U. dinner to fete founders

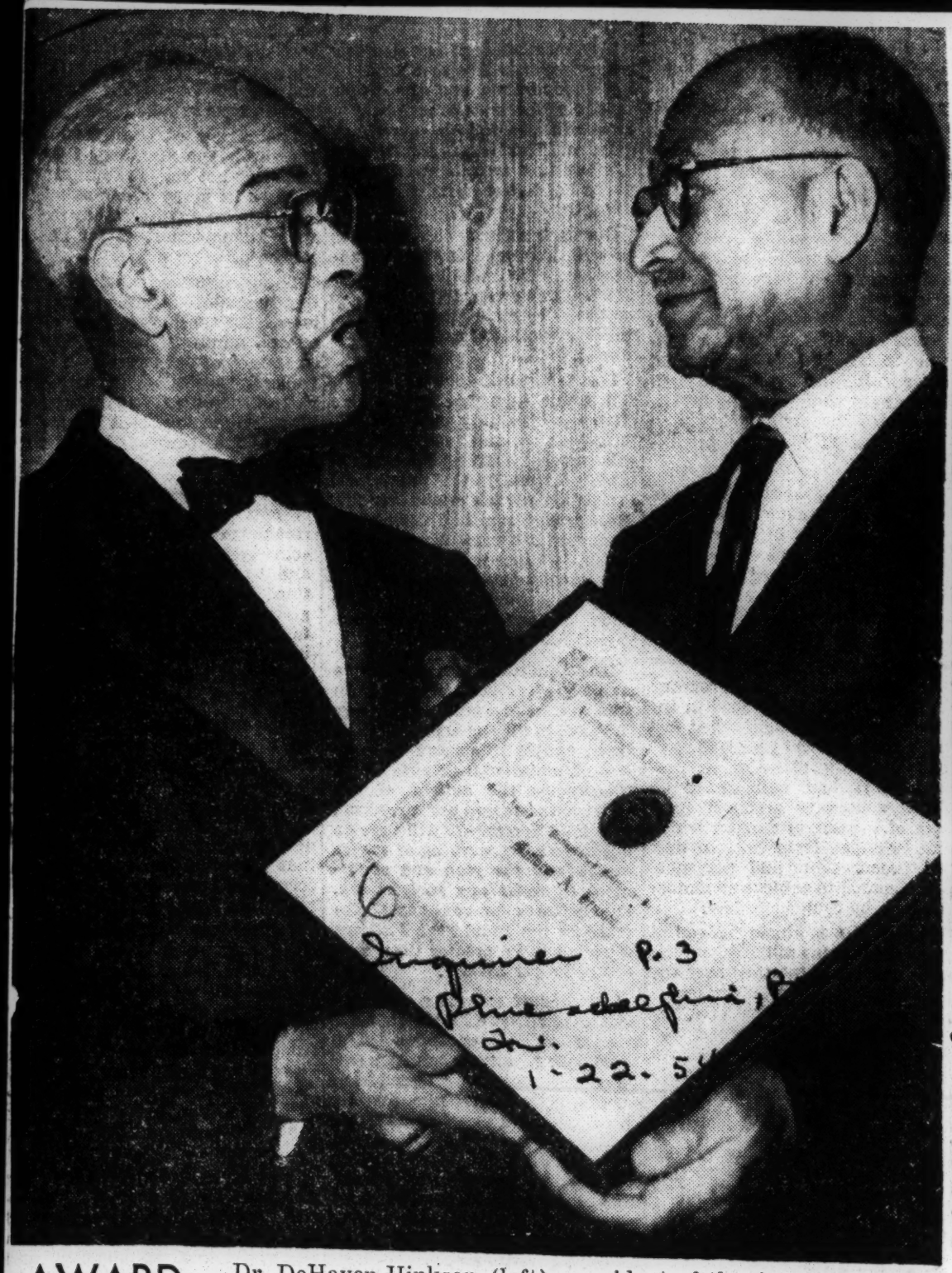
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Tex McCrary, nationally-known radio and television personality will be the principal speaker at the annual founders' Day dinner at Lincoln university, Feb. 12, at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia.

The affair will be one of a series of events commemorating Lincoln's 100th anniversary. Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of the Chester County, Pa., institution said.

To Receive Award

Thurgood Marshall, a graduate of Lincoln, class of 1930, and head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and Mr. McCrary will be recipients of the Abraham Lincoln award.

Lincoln university, founded in 1845, is the oldest institution in the world established primarily to give collegiate degrees to colored students. Theme of the centennial is, "Free Persons in a Free World Through Education and Brotherhood."



AWARD Dr. DeHaven Hinkson (left), president of the Armstrong Association, presents the organization's merit award for distinguished service in race relations to Matthew A. Henson, who accompanied Admiral Perry to the North Pole in 1909, at the group's annual dinner meeting.

Journal Jour. 2-2-54

NEW YORK, N. Y. — THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY was honored recently for its outstanding contribution to greater educational opportunity for Negro youth when the United Negro College Fund presented an award to the ABC Public Affairs Department. W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the UNCF (left) is shown presenting the citation to John W. Pacey, director of ABC Public Affairs. The award from the 31 United Negro Colleges whose choirs are featured on the regular Sunday morning series, originating in New York over WABC, 10:30-11:00, cited ABC for its help in promoting greater interracial understanding and good will through the choir programs.

6 1954

HEERS SHUT-INS:

Akron-born singer wins two French decorations

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — Bass-baritone Rollin Smith of New York City, who at present is the star attraction here at the Piano Club on Rue Montparnasse, was recently decorated twice by French societies.

He has been coming to Paris since 1924, and now he says that France "seems like home to me."

His two decorations are officer's cross of honor from the National Artistic, Literary and Philanthropic Academy, and the officer's cross of artistic devotion, awarded for eminent services at the Giriel Sanitorium.

To get the latter recognition, Smith has been one of a volunteer group of entertainers who have given their services twice weekly to cheer up the patients in the Giriel hospital.

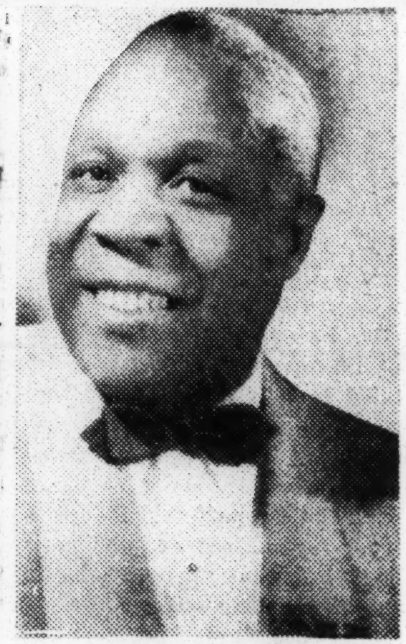
A veteran musician, a star saxophone man with the Will Vodery band back in the days when Vodery was playing for Florence Mills in the Plantation Room, on Broadway, Smith now plays the piano." He returned to Paris last fall and was immediately engaged at the Piano Club.

In the spring, he is booked for a stand at one of the bigger night clubs in Copenhagen, Denmark, then a tour of Scandanavia.

He is happy to be going back to Copenhagen, because it was there in the Danish capital that the Germans caught him in 1919 —and held him five months before allowing him to go back to the US.

"I remember the entry of the Germans very well," says Smith. "I was asleep in bed when my landlady came in crying. She told me that the Naxis had arrived and that I should try to hide.

"I knew there was no way of escaping, so I lay back down and went to sleep again. They didn't mistreat me, and after some months they let me leave for the United States."



ROLLIN SMITH

Gave Concert

Some weeks ago, in February, Smith gave a concert here at the American Students Atelier, on Quai D'Orsay — and was called back five encores when his prepared program was finished. This student center has been for years presented top artists visiting Paris. Among them Roland Hayes, Geraldine Farar, Alexander Brailowsky and Kenneth Spencer.

Smith was born in Akron, O., and before finishing high school had a band with his brother, Clyde, and started out playing the saxophone. A few years later he had migrated to New York and was side man with the Sam Wooding orchestra.

Smith came to Europe for the first time in 1923, and played the London Palladium with the Plantation Revue orchestra. He was back again in 1924, and this time he and the Palm Beach Five made themselves known in Paris.

They toured Turkey, Spain, Italy and Hungary — and after the tour Smith settled down in Paris for the serious study of voice.

Returns To States

He became so good that he was called back to the USA in 1928 to replace Jules Bledsoe in the top role of Showboat. The saxophone was put in mothballs, and Smith took up the piano so as to be able to accompany himself.

He worked with a trio at the Coq Rouge in New York, and with Clarence Robinson in the Cotton Club Revue. Then back to Europe where he remained until the war broke out.

He has been in four big shows: "Beggar's Holiday," "Blackbirds," "Showboat" and Casablanca."

"I would advise a young singer," says Smith, "to learn the piano. When things get bad—as they do for all artists—a singer-pianist can work alone!"

One of the songs that Smith is asked most often to sing is "Old Man River." He is one of the very few who can do it in four octaves.

And on every program Smith arranges, there are always spirituals. "They are America's biggest contribution to the field of music—and we should be proud of them!"

THANK YOU MEDAL — Mrs. J. C. Harris, right "Thank You Medal" presented to Mrs. Lady I. Goosby Negro Representative to the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, the second to be given to a member of District V, Goosby for 10 years of leadership. — (Perry's Photo)

REP. BOLTON RECEIVES AWARD FROM NURSES.— Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, Ohio, smilingly accepts a citation from Soror Fay O. Wilson, basileus of Chi Eta Phi nursing sorority. Mrs. Bolton was honored by the sorority at a recent banquet at Howard university, Washington. She was cited for her contributions to the nursing profession. Legislation in behalf of nursing has been one of Rep. Bolton's chief occupations in the U. S. congress.—ANP Photo.

P. 9
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DR. VICTOR J. TULANE, past potentate of Mecca Temple 10 of the Shriners, presents plaques to two Washingtonians for their contributions to the welfare of the community. Recipients are Dr. Mary Church Terrell, civic leader, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university. Arthur T. Amis potentate of the temple, looks on. Presentations were made at the Washington D. C. Shriners' first testimonial banquet, held recently at Howard university.

6 1954

ADAM HAT FELLOWSHIP AWARD

FELLOWSHIP AWARD—Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack (second from left) receives the Adam Hat Fellowship Award on behalf of the National Urban League from Lewis M. Cowen, executive vice president of Adam Hat Stores, Inc. Witnessing the presentation were Julius A. Thomas (left), director of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League, and R. Maurice Moss, the League's associate executive director.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON PUT
IN ALABAMA'S HALL OF FAME

by Bob Ingram

A Negro was elected to the newly formed Alabama Hall of Fame yesterday as the state paid honor to 11 of her most noted sons and daughters in dedication ceremonies at the archives and history building.

Booker Taliaferro Washington, 1859-1915, founder of Tuskegee Institute, was one of four Alabamians elected by the Board of the Hall of Fame.

The other new members are Robert Lee Bullard, 1861-1947, soldier; George W. Stone, 1811-1894 judge; and John Allen Wyatt, 1839-1922, doctor of medicine.

Plaques honoring these four will be added to the 11 unveiled yesterday. ....

Advertiser
p.1.
Friday 10-15-54
Montgomery, Ala.

6 1954

ROBERT S. ABBOTT MEMORIAL AWARD

Thurgood Marshall Gets 8th Robert S. Abbott Award

See Photos, page 3

Thurgood Marshall of New York City, the nation's top civil rights lawyer, received the coveted Abbott award Saturday before 1,000 guests at the eighth annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award luncheon in the grand ballroom of Chicago's Sheraton hotel.

Ten other individuals and five institutions, listed on the Chicago Defender's 1953 Honor Roll, were accorded for "material contributions to the advancement of better race relations everywhere."

Each year the Abbott award highest tribute paid by the Chicago Defender, is given to that individual or organization, who in the preceeding year has done the most to advance the principles of American democracy.

The occasion honors the memory of the late Robert S. Abbott, founder and publisher of the Chicago Defender.

Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, was selected for his work in directing the appeals of five cases of segregation in schools to the U. S. Supreme Court. The cases attack the entire principal of separate but equal which has once been upheld by a Supreme court, and which forms the basis of legal segregation in the South.

Individuals named on the 1953 Defender Honor Roll and cited at the luncheon Saturday were:

JOSEPH BIBB, Chicago attorney — for his selection as director of public safety for the State of Illinois; the highest state post ever held by a Negro in the United States since reconstruction.

J. C. CAROLINE, Southern born University of Illinois football star— for distinguishing himself in his area of collegiate competition.

RUFUS CLEMENT, educator — for his courage in running for and winning a seat on the Atlanta Board of Education; the first Negro to hold such a post since Reconstruction.

ALBERT W. DENT, president of Dillard university — for his outstanding work in the field of health that led to his election as president of the National Health Council, the nation's most important private health agency, marking the first time a Negro has ever been elected to this position.

HULAN JACK, politician — for his election as president of the Borough of Manhattan, the most important elective position in local government ever held by a Negro in the United States.

EARTHA KITT, singer — for zooming to the top in her profession as an outstanding member of the cast of "New Faces of 1953."

DOROTHY MARTIN, student — for enrolling at Philander Smith college to highlight the one-woman campaign of a southern white woman against Jim Crow education in the South.

LOUIS B. TOOMER, businessman, Savannah, Ga. — for his selection as Register of the Treasury of the United States.

MAL WHITFIELD, outstanding amateur athlete — for representing the United States in international contests throughout the world and breaking eight world records.

The five institutions honored were:

HARVARD and NOTRE DAME — for breaking off athletic relations with Southern schools that sought to impress upon them Jim Crow conditions. (The Notre Dame citation was received by John J. Kane, head of the university's Sociology department.)

FREE and ACCEPTED ORDER of MASONS of the WORLD, Prince Hall affiliation — for substantially supporting their deep interest in promoting democracy in the United States through annual contributions to the legal defense and educational fund of the NAACP that amounted to $25,000 during the year.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of AMERICA — for electing to the Bishopric, Joseph Bowers, the first American Negro to be consecrated a Bishop in the denomination in the United States.

SUPREME COURT of NORTH CAROLINA—for reversing a lower court finding of guilty of assault by leer against Mack Ingram.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT of JUSTICE — for filing a brief in support of the NAACP suit against segregated schools in the South and for its forthright argument before the justices of the Supreme court.

Bibb, Illinois Director of Public Safety, was present at the luncheon. Corneal A. Davis, of Chicago, a Mason and a representative in the Illinois state legislature, accepted the citation for the Prince Hall Masons.

Louis E. Martin, vice-president of Defender Publications and editor in chief of the Chicago Defender, was master of ceremonies.

Certificates were presented to those cited on the honor roll by Dr. Charles M. Thompson, treasurer of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing company.

The Abbott Award was presented to Marshall by John H. Sengstacke, publisher and editor of the Chicago Defender.

The invocation was by Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, pastor, First Baptist church of Chicago. Rev. Joseph H. Evans, pastor, Church of the Good Shepherd, gave the benediction.

ATTY. THURGOOD MARSHALL, chief counsel NAACP, left, poses with Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago, center, as John H. Sengstacke, Defender publisher, prepares to present eighth annual Robert S. Abbott memorial award at luncheon Saturday at Chicago's Sheraton hotel.

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Marshall To Get Annual Abbott Award

Thurgood Marshall, chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be presented with the Annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, it was disclosed last week by John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender and president of Defender publications.

Marshall was the guiding genius behind the school segregation cases now before the U. S. Supreme court, which challenge the legal principle of "separate but equal."

The award will be presented at a luncheon in the Grand ballroom of the Sheraton hotel in Chicago, May 8, as the Chicago Defender enters its 50th year of publication.